

Planning a Children's

GARDEN
Tea Party

MENU
(Sufficient for 20 children.)
4oz. tea, 8 pints milk
1lb. joint sugar, 1lb. butter
2 bunches lemons, 2 white sandwich loaf
Fillings: Egg and cress, tomato, banana and jam scones, split open and buttered
2lb. assorted biscuits
60 fancy cakes in paper cases
3 raspberry jam rolls, sliced
2lb. Madeira slab cake
30 individual fruit salads set in cartons of jelly
20 vanilla ice creams in tubs
10 pints orangeade and lemonade

OUTDOOR parties and excursions figure largely in the summer scheme when the weather is fine. But I can think of few more popular treats among the children than a garden tea party on a fine summer day, at which the young folk of the house play host and hostess to their friends.

It need not be an elaborate affair. In fact, I find that children much prefer sandwiches, small sultana scones, and fresh fruit salad, to rich, creamy cakes and pastries.

Here are recipes suitable for a garden tea party for twenty children. For the sandwiches use bread one day and cut it into thin slices. Leave on the crusts, as they are good for children to bite on.

Egg & Cress

Always popular, egg-and-cress sandwiches are light and nourishing.

Hard boil three eggs and, when cold, put through a mincer or mash with a fork. Season with pepper and salt and add the washed cress.

Tomato & Lettuce

Refreshing and full of vitamins is this filling.

Put thin slices of skinned tomatoes on thin slices of buttered bread, cover with a lettuce leaf, then with more buttered bread.

Banana & Jam

Some sweet sandwiches will be appreciated by the young folk. Banana and jam is a favourite spread.

Peel and mash five large ripe bananas. Add a tablespoonful of raspberry jam and sufficient thick cream to make a spreadable paste.

Sultana Scones

Split open and spread with butter, sultana scones will be welcomed.

Ingredients: 1lb. flour, 1/2 teaspoonful bicarbonate of soda, 1 level teaspoonful cream of tartar, 6oz. butter, 6oz. sultanas, 3oz. sugar, 1 pint milk.

Sieve the flour, soda and cream of tartar together. In the butter, add sugar and sultanas, and mix to a soft paste with the milk.

Roll out, cut into small rounds 3in. thick, and put on a baking sheet, first greasing this.

Brush the tops with a little milk and sugar, then bake for 15 minutes in a hot oven—Regulo mark 6.

Brush the tops with a little milk and sugar, then bake for 15 minutes in a hot oven—Regulo mark 7.

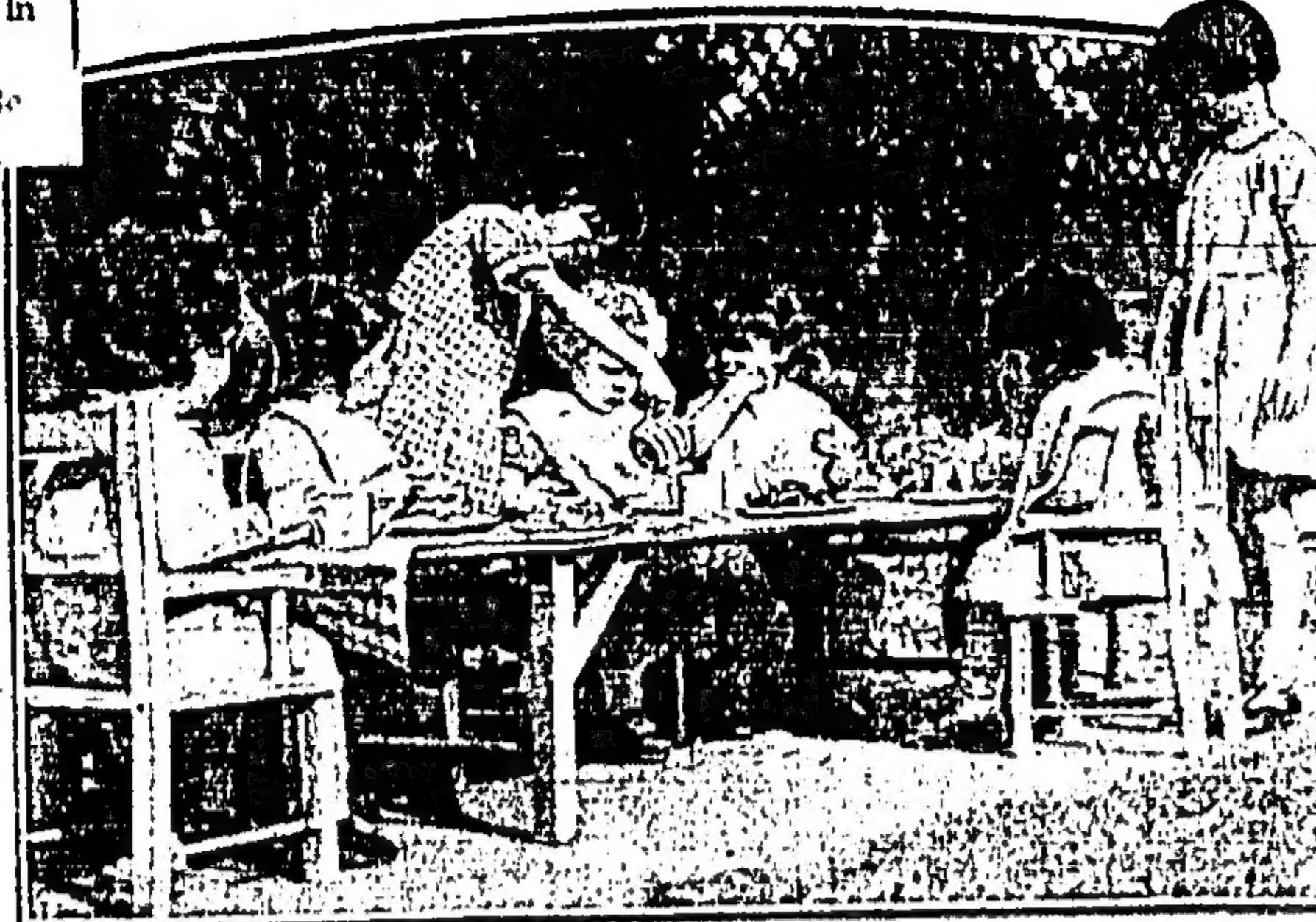
Fancy Cakes

Small cakes made of a light sponge mixture will look partyish if topped with coloured icing.

Ingredients: 1lb. butter, 1lb. caster sugar, 7 eggs, 1/2lb. flour, 2 teaspoonsful baking powder, a little milk.

Cream the butter and sugar, add the eggs one at a time, and beat until the mixture is stiff and smooth.

Shake in the sifted flour and baking



Ten-years-old takes charge of the toddlers' table at a garden tea party.

powder, adding sufficient milk to form a soft paste.

Put two teaspoonsfuls of the mixture into each crinkled paper case, then bake the cakes for 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

Leave to get cold on a wire rack, then cover with a soft icing.

Glace Icing

To make the Glace Icing, put 1lb. steved ice sugar and a dessertspoonful of vanilla essence into a pan, add one tablespoonfuls of water, then stir over a very gentle heat.

When well heat, not hot, or the icing sugar will crystallise, add more steved ice sugar or water if necessary to get the right consistency. Add the colouring last and use it sparingly.

Pour the icing over the cakes.

Raspberry Jam Rolls

No one will say "No" to raspberry jam rolls.

Ingredients: 6 eggs, 1/2lb. caster sugar, 1/2lb. flour, 1/2lb. jam, 3 tablespoonsfuls warm water, raspberry jam.

Grease three oblong roll tins, or line them with greased paper.

Break the eggs into a bowl and whip them for ten minutes over a pan of hot water, then add the sugar and whip for another ten minutes.

Add the water, stir in lightly and sift the flour and baking powder. Pour the mixture into the tins, spread evenly, and bake for 15 minutes in a hot oven—mark 6. Warm half a pint of raspberry jam. Turn the rolls in

Individual fruit salads will be hailed with delight by the children.

Half fill 3in. shallow cartons with chopped fruit—raspberries, currants, a few ripe gooseberries, loganberries and a few slices of banana, and pour a dessertspoonful of sugar syrup into each carton.

The sugar syrup is made by boiling together 1lb. sugar and a pint of water for five minutes.

Dissolve three strawberry jellies in a rather less water than stated. Cover the fruit with jelly and stand in a cold place to set.

Economical Ice Cream

A summer party is not complete without ice cream. Here is an economical recipe for those who wish to make it themselves.

Ingredients: 3 pints milk, 3 eggs, 3oz. cornflour, 1/2lb. sugar, vanilla essence.

Blend the cornflour with a little cold milk, boil the remainder, and pour it on to the paste. Return to the saucepan, stir and boil gently for ten minutes.

Allow to cool a little, then add the beaten eggs and vanilla essence. Freeze when quite cold. Serve in small tufts with a cardboard spoon. Mrs. B.

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CHURCH SILENT ON NEW DIVORCE LAWS

Many Clergymen Are Appealing In Vain For Guidance



To the Chinese Army belong a group of young aviators whom the Nanking Government have sent to America for the purpose of studying aviation. The picture shows one of the aviators.

Fell 145 ft. From Mansion Roof

People leaving St. James's Park Station, S.W., during the rush-hour one day last month saw a man fall from the roof of Queen Anne's Mansions, one of London's tallest buildings.

"HELP!"

As he crashed 145ft. to the ground a churwoman looking out of the window heard cries of "Help!"

The man, who was killed instantly, was David Taylor, aged 46, of Metting House-lane, Peckham. He was employed as a painter at the building.

His son, an electrician, was working in a different part of the premises at the time.

Silent Monk Breaks Silence

One of the silent monks of the Cistercian Monastery of Mount St. Bernard, in Charnwood Forest, Leicestershire, broke silence recently. He was given special permission to do so in order that he might address several thousand people who had visited the Abbey to watch the consecration of the bells for the new church which the monks are building.

The ceremony, performed by the Father Abbot, dates back 1,200 years. Assisted by the monks, he washed each of the huge bells and wiped them clean with a cloth.

Claim To Make Men Taller

Washington, Aug. 16. The discovery of a method by which undersized people can be made to grow to normal height was claimed to-day by Dr. Oscar Riddle, of the Carnegie Institute in Washington.

So far experiments have been made only with animals.

The treatment consists of the systematic injection of "growth hormones" (normally secreted by the pituitary gland, near the base of the skull).

INFERNIOR COMPLEX

Psychiatrists have long held that man's power with ability never make full use of their powers because of an inferiority complex resulting from short stature.

So, by increasing their height, many mediocre workers could be transformed into confident, first-rate persons, it is claimed.

Experiments in the Carnegie laboratories have shown that even dogs



A new and, it is said, revolutionary bicycle has been constructed in Germany. As can be seen, the new cycle is without chain and is driven instead by a lever-arm which directs the axle of the rear wheel.

BABY BOY DEAD IN CHURCH

Sir Bernard Spilsbury was called in recently to conduct a post-mortem examination of the body of a baby boy found in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Horseferry-road, Victoria, S.W.

The child was about a fortnight old. A woman worshipped found the body, wrapped in brown paper, under one of the pews.

There was a small mark on the child's throat.

Scotland Yard officers are searching for identity clues.

which were hereditary dwarfs have been able to achieve additional growth by these hormone injections.—Reuters.

LEADERS DELAY JUDGMENT

Putting Responsibility On Rank And File

WHAT is the attitude of the Church to the new divorce laws and the position of divorced people who want to remarry and remain in the Church?

Clergymen throughout the country have been asking for guidance on this question in vain.

The *Sunday Dispatch* learns that Church leaders are taking no action before October.

The four houses of the Convocations of Canterbury and York expressed divergent views, which still have to be co-ordinated.

Thus, considering the slowness at which official Church inquiries proceed, the new Matrimonial Causes Act will probably be in operation before the clergy know what their leaders think of it—even if a joint committee's inquiry begins in October or November.

"QUESTION OF CONSCIENCE"

When the lower house of the Convocation of Canterbury was discussing divorce, Canon C. E. Scott-Moncrieff, of Derby, summed up a widespread feeling when he said:

"This house should not acquiesce in leaving consideration of such cases to the individual conscience of the individual parish priest."

Yet that, many of the "rank and file" of the clergy feel, is the position at present.

There is a general rule throughout the country that no Bishop should approve of the marriage of a divorced person while the former spouse is still alive.

But "the Church would never, in the last resort, throw away a life," and a great responsibility rests upon the parish priest investigating special cases.

There is a strong feeling among Church people that delay is wrong, that the Church is not increasing confidence and may be damaging its prestige so long as its judgment concerning divorce remains vague and its attitude undefined.

Deserted Wives Who Cannot Be Divorced

MAGISTRATES' probation officers and Poor Persons' Lawyers are being inundated with inquiries from anxious wives concerning their position under the new divorce law.

And most of the applicants are disappointed with the information they get.

Over 10,000 separation orders are granted annually by the magistrates; and some legal experts estimate that there are 80,000 of such orders now in effective force, despite the fact that through death and revocation about half the orders granted last only a short time.

What many wives have overlooked, however, is that unless there was a period of at least three years' desertion before the order was made, they are shut out from divorce proceedings in respect of it.

In fact, few of the wives who have been granted these orders will be able to sue for divorce.

THREE YEARS

Not many, if any, of them waited anything like three years after they were deserted to make application for separation orders.

The same considerations apply to those who have been granted judicial separation orders in the divorce court, or have entered into separation deeds by mutual consent.

Arrangements for the new situation that will arise when the new divorce law comes into operation are being pushed forward.

New rules are being prepared, and announcements regarding them are to be made in the autumn.

Meantime, the Senior Registrar in divorce has given notice that petitions under the Matrimonial Causes Act will not be accepted for filing before next January 1.

£90,000 Gangster Kept 60 Silk Shirts

Paris, Aug. 16. POLICE searching to-day the luxury apartment kept by gang-leader Jean-Paul Stefani—murdered on

Tuesday as he strolled through his Montmartre territory—found in his wardrobe sixty silk shirts, fifteen suits and six overcoats.

Curtains, consisting of three thicknesses of pure silk and moved by pressing an electric button, draped the apartment's windows, screened the bed where Stefani slept.

Stefani had made £90,000 in the past three years from traffic in drugs, white slavery and business racketeering.

LIFE FOR £30

He spent the money lavishly. (Police found in the flat a note from a Corsican priest thanking Stefani for his offering towards the completion of a church.) Yet, according to twenty-one-year-old Simone Langele, whom the police questioned, he threw away his life for the sake of £30.

Simone is the sweetheart of Andre Marguin, "small-time" gangster now in gaol accused of murdering Stefani. She was in Marguin's gang until Stefani "bought" her for £70 with the promise of another £30.

That £30 was never paid. And that, Stefani told the police, was when Marguin shot Stefani.

Fruit, flowers, wine, cigars and cigarettes pack Marguin's prison cell. He receives scores of letters daily. Some bring cash, some cheques; others promise large sums of money for his defence.

They come from shopkeepers, business people, and women of Montmartre as tributes to Marguin for ridding them of a racketeer who ruled their lives and stole their profits.

NEW PIN HOLE "CELLULAR WEAVE" ART SILK SPORTS SHIRT



HERE IS THE NEW WEAVE, THE MATERIAL GOOD AND STRONG, ITS FINISH PERFECT AND ACCURATE, DURABLE IN WEAR AND WASH.

BEAUTIFULLY SOFT AND UN-AFFECTED BY PERSPIRATION. COLOURS: NAVY, SKY, BOTTLE, MAROON AND CREAM.

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FITTED WITH ZIPP FASTENERS.

UNDERWEAR IN PIN HOLE "CELLULAR WEAVE"

IDEAL FOR PRESENT WEAR. IN COLOURS

WHITE, or OYSTER GREY. CUT ON FULL LINES TO GIVE MAXIMUM COMFORT, ITS SOFTNESS OF TEXTURE WILL APPEAL TO EVERY MAN, NO CHAFING.



ATHLETIC VESTS AND ELASTIC WAIST KNICKERS

Price \$2.75 PER GARMENT

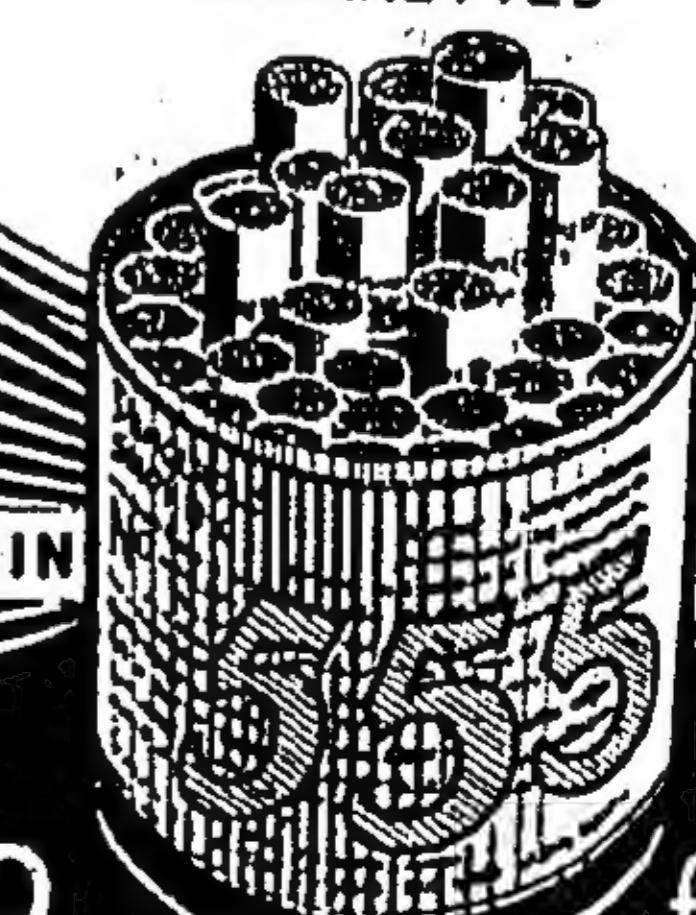
3 FOR \$7.50

Whiteaway-Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

Absolutely Unique in their Qualities STATE EXPRESS

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CIGARETTES



MADE IN ENGLAND for 50

How would you describe the FLAVOUR of GOOD Whisky?

—said Johnnie Walker

Because good whisky, such as Johnnie Walker, is really a blend of flavours, it is very difficult to find one word to describe it. The blenders have various names for the special characteristics of the separate whiskies used in the blend—"robust," "delicate," "malty," and so on. Some are chosen for a faint peatiness, some for their "full" flavour—but all combine in perfect harmony or "roundness." The result can only be described as the distinctive flavour of Johnnie Walker—one that you will appreciate as the flavour of Scotch Whisky at its very best. Always ask for Johnnie Walker by name.



JOHNNIE WALKER

Born 1820—still going strong

Sole Agents for China: CALDBROOK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
SHANGHAI HONGKONG TIENTHIN

Bishop Says "Churches Might Cause War"

A world Council of Churches might lead to considerable friction between the nations, and be a cause rather than a prevention of war.

This view was expressed by the Bishop of Gloucester, Dr. A. C. Headlam, at the world conference on faith and order in Edinburgh recently.

He criticised the proposal, adopted by the conference, to form a world council.

"Resolutions passed by Christian churches on political, social, and semi-political, matters, have often seemed to me to appear inexperienced and ill-considered," he said.

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THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL: HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

&

SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; HOTELS LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
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WANTED KNOWN.

FLOWERS and vegetable seeds. Selections of the best varieties of reliable and tested seeds. Obtainable at Grace and Co., 10, Wyndham Street, Hongkong. Established 1890.

POSITIONS WANTED.

LADY highly recommends children's nurse, (British), free October 1st or earlier. For further particulars apply to Mrs. C. R. W. Thompson, St. Francis Hotel.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Newly purchased Ford V8, latest model, done only 2,000 miles. Perfectly new condition. \$2,000. Please apply to Box No. 404, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE—New Concrete and Brick Bathing Shed on 10½ mile beach, Castle Peak. One of the neatest looking sheds in the Colony. \$800, including furniture. Please apply to Box No. 403, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.

TO LET—Ground floor office, Ice House Street, next to Stock Exchange. Please apply to China Cotton & Yarn Co.

FLEET CLUB DANCE

H.M.S. SUFFOLK ENTERTAINS SHANGHAI REFUGEES

Two hundred couples, including more than 60 refugees, were present at a dance which was held by the ship's company of H.M.S. Suffolk at the China Fleet Club last night. The dance, held by courtesy of Captain H. C. Phillips, was organised by C. A. O. Summers, Cpl. Cross, A. B. Brown and Stoker Blinnion. Music was supplied by a band comprised of members of the Suffolk crew, "Jimmy Green and his Boys."

The dance room was tastefully decorated with flags and was soon filled with the steady stream of arrivals. Refreshments were supplied by the China Fleet Club. The function was a great success and was greatly appreciated by all present.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHANGHAI REFUGEES COMMITTEE

Will all Shanghai people now in Hongkong—except those in the Peninsula Hotel and those in Refugee Centre—please send their address to P. O. Box 11 or leave a note at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELLES DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

CONSIGNEE NOTICE

Consignees per M.M. Steamer "SPINNIX" arrived Hongkong 7th September, 1937, are hereby notified that owing to the present situation in Shanghai, cargo destined for that port by this vessel has been discharged at Hongkong at the entire risk and expense of the owners of the goods and that the liability of the carrier ceases henceforth.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES Agents.

Hongkong, 10th September, 1937.

LEVY ON SALARIES

HONGKONG CHINESE TO AID WAI FUND

At a meeting of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce War Relief Association yesterday, Mr. Liu King-ting said that the staffs of the firms who were members should subscribe from five to 10 per cent. of their monthly salary to the War Fund.

He also proposed that the money devoted monthly to the celebration of festivals should also be given over to the Fund. This proposal was unanimously approved and adopted. Mr. Kwok Hon-tin seconded the motion.

It was also announced that Mr. Li Sing-kui, Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, had subscribed \$10,000 to the Fund, and other subscribers were Mr. Tung Chung-wai, \$2,000, Mr. Fong Hon-chuen, \$2,000, Mr. Li Chau-sun, \$500, Mr. Lam Pui-san, \$500, and Mr. Lau King-ting, \$500. The total amount subscribed to the Fund has now totalled \$17,500.

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SEVENTH ANNUAL

Amateur Photographic Competition

Closing Date: 30th September, 5 p.m.

Owing to pressure on space the list of Prizes have been unavoidably left out for this issue, but the Sections, Rules and Entry Form are printed below:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

SECTION FIVE:

FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1. The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
2. No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
3. The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a label which will be exhibited during the period of the Competition, and which must be tightly pasted on back of entry.
4. The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
5. All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hong Kong, pictures which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
6. No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

17. All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

8. Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller one in black and white.

9. No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

10. Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes—10" by 16", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".

11. No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12. Mottos of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Post are not permitted to compete.

13. The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

14. At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

USE THIS FORM
AND
LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE
BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

LEAGUE APPEAL
CHINA TO ASK FOR SANCTIONS

Geneva, Sept. 13.

The Chinese appeal to the League of Nations was lodged by Dr. Wellington Koo. It says:

"Under instructions from my Government I have the honour to invite you to take cognisance of the fact that Japan has invaded China and is continuing the invasion with all her army, navy and air force.

"It is aggression against the territorial integrity and existing political independence of China, a member of the League of Nations, and constitutes clearly a case to be dealt with under Article X of the Covenant.

"The grave situation which Japanese aggression has thus created also falls within the purview of Article XI of the same instrument, and therefore is a matter of concern for the whole League.

"For the facts of the case I beg to refer to statements which the Chinese Government communicated on August 30 and September 12 to the League for information of members of the League and the Advisory Committee set up under resolution of the Assembly on February 24, 1933, and adopted in virtue of Article III of the Covenant.

"In view of Japan's present relations with the League and her action in China, the Chinese Government hold without prejudice to the continuing validity and binding effect of all decisions hitherto taken by the Assembly and Council in the Sino-Japanese conflict that Article XVII of the Covenant is also applicable.

"In the name of my country, I hereby invoke application of Articles X, XI and XVII of the Covenant and I appeal to the Council to take such action as may be appropriate and necessary for the protection under the said Articles."—Reuter.

A memorandum with the appeal deals with developments since August 30 in the Chinese situation, including political and military aspects of the fighting, declaration of the naval blockade, and also refers to the alleged Japanese bombing of Red Cross units and indiscriminate attacks on non-combatants, wanton destruction of educational and cultural institutions.

It says, "The law of morality has given place to violent anarchy. Intoxicated by the lust for conquest, the invader is bent on ruthless slaughter and wanton destruction. The lives of 450,000,000 are at stake and the civilisation and security of the whole world is in the balance."—Reuter.

WATER RECORDS

ALI, KOWLOON RESERVOIRS REACH CAPACITY

An estimated increase in the Colony's population of 60,000 and a record water consumption on the island, are interesting facts emerging from the August water returns of the P.W.D., which also reveal that Kowloon reservoirs had reached their maximum capacity by the end of that month.

Island reservoirs contain 2,357,20 million gallons as against 2,281,53 last year. Tytan Intermediate, Tytan Tuk, Aberdeen Upper, and Aberdeen Lower are all level, while Tytan (one inch), Tytan Beywash (two inches), Wongneelung (14 inches), and Puklum (six inches) are not far below overflow.

On the mainland, all reservoirs are full, including Jubilee with its capacity of 3,000 million gallons. Last August, Jubilee was 34 feet below level, and Shing Mun Reception was 20 inches below. The mainland storage of 3,087,25 millions represents total Kowloon capacity, and compares with 2,342,02 million gallons last August.

A constant supply was given to the entire Colony, which in the corresponding month last year was restricted to a 15-hour supply for the first four days.

The consumption on the Island was a record at 507.24 million gallons by an estimated population of 445,000 giving a rate of 30.8 gallons per person per day. Last August the consumption was 501.65 million gallons by an estimate population of 438,400 at a rate of 30.9.

Mainland consumption was 300.57 million gallons by an estimated population of 380,000 at a rate of 26 gallons per person per day, compared with 270.12 million gallons consumed by 326,000 people at a rate of 27.3 last August.

Additional supplies to the Lai Chi Kok Waterboat Dock totalled 8.18 million gallons.

The reports of the Government Bacteriologist and Analyst show that the quality of the water was satisfactory.

The rainfall recorded by the Royal Observatory since January 1 totalled 66.83 inches, as against 54.065 inches for the corresponding period last year.

SALE OF PROPERTY
TWO CROWN LOTS DISPOSED OF AT UPSET PRICE

Two lots of Crown Land were sold at a public auction held at the offices of the Public Works Department yesterday, both fetching the upset price.

The first was sold to Mr. Chan Man-chung. The lot, No. 400, is situated at Repulse Bay, the area being about 10,000 square feet, and the upset price was \$2,000. It is understood that a summer residence will be built on this site.

The second lot was sold to Mr. H. M. Siu, a local architect. The plot is No. 2988, at Castle Peak Road, in Lai Chi Kok district, the area being about 30,000 square feet. The upset price was \$9,000. A sauce factory will be built on this site.

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TYphoon PHOTOGRAPHS

A selection of photographs depicting vividly the damage done by the recent typhoon is now on view at the office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" 1-3 Wyndham St., where copies may be ordered.

Your friends abroad will appreciate a set of these photographs.

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WOMEN HELPERS

TWO BRANCHES OPENED
IN KOWLOON RECENT

THE bandage-making meetings held by the Women Helpers in St. John's Cathedral Hall have been so successful, that two Kowloon branches of the Women Helpers are to be opened this week.

One, at St. Andrew's Church Hall, will be controlled by St. Andrew's Mother's Union, and the other, held in St. Teresa's Church Hall, will consist of a party of 25 Chinese girls.

Owing to these branches being opened, the number of Helpers at St. John's Cathedral Hall had been depleted, therefore more helpers will be welcome.

All material needed is distributed to other branches from the centre, St. John's Cathedral Hall, and a folk from Dr. A. Woo's clinic collects the finished bandages daily.

In less than three weeks, the Helpers at St. John's Cathedral Hall have sent to the clinic six and a half thousand bandages, and are making three hundred daily. One supply of these was sent to North China a few days ago.

LOCAL SPORTSWOMAN

Miss Alison Mackenzie Leaves
For Birmingham

Many friends gathered at 12, Suffolk Road, Kowloon Tong, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alice Mackenzie on Sunday evening to bid farewell to Miss Alison Mackenzie, the very popular local sportswoman, who left for England yesterday by the Radnorshire.

The event took the form of a cocktail party at which Miss Mackenzie was the recipient of many good wishes for her future success and prosperity.

Miss Mackenzie, who has been prominently identified with tennis and badminton in Hongkong during the last three years, is taking up an appointment in Birmingham, where she hopes to resume her sports activities.

B.B.C. OFFICIAL

MR. J. B. CLARK COMING HERE
TO STUDY PROBLEMS

Mr. J. B. Clark, Director of the B.B.C. Empire Services and at present on a world tour, is due to arrive in Hongkong from Australia on Thursday on the Kitano Maru. He will deliver an address over ZBW on Friday night.

During the past five years the B.B.C. has welcomed in London many representatives of overseas broadcasting organisations and among the reasons for Mr. Clark's tour of the Empire is a desire to repay these calls by Empire visitors. He is also studying the reaction to the B.B.C. Empire broadcasting programmes and investigating the many problems which mutually affect the B.B.C. and other broadcasting organisations.

Leaving England on May 7, Mr. Clark has since visited Malta, Ceylon, Australia, Fiji and New Zealand. From here he will travel home via Singapore, India, Palestine, Cyprus and Gibraltar. He will probably arrive back in London at the end of the year.

Joining the B.B.C. in 1924, Mr. Clark has had many years of experience in British broadcasting. He was appointed Empire Programme Director in 1932, and promoted to the position of Director of the Empire Services in 1935, succeeding Mr. C. G. Graves, who now is Controller of Programmes for the entire B.B.C. organisation.

(a) Private telegrams exchanged between Hongkong and the interior of China in foreign code must contain the name of the code, which will be telegraphed free of charge. Telegrams from Banks and Government Institutions, including Customs, are exempted from this rule.

(b) The use of Chinese codes is disallowed except in telegrams addressed to Government Institutions.

This does not refer to the use of the Standard Chinese 4-figure book code, if the Chinese characters are also written on the message form.

(c) This will take effect from midnight on September 13.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7)

10.15 London Relay—Big Ben, "World Affairs." A talk by H. Wickham Steed.

10.30 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—The Fleet's In Port Again; Waltz—The Whistling Waltz... Billy Reid and His Accordion Band; Slow Fox-Trot—Broken-Hearted Clown; Fox-Trot—Why Can't We Make Love... Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Valse—In My Heart Of Hearts; Fox Trot—Big Ship (film "Music Hall Charms")... The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra; Tangos—Love's Loneliness; Nora... George Boulanger and His Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trot—The Sweetest Music This Side Of Heaven Bedtime Medley... Mauricio Winnick and His Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMME

1.00 p.m. Big Ben, "Empire Exchange," Theatre Organ.

1.15 p.m. G. T. Pattison, "The Big Ben Story."

1.45 p.m. "The Castle of Stirling."

2.25 p.m. "The News and Announcements," Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 p.m.

2.45 p.m. Josef Marais and his Bushveld Band in "Ek Soek Na My Dina" ("I'm Looking for Dinha").

6.45 p.m. Big Ben, "The Last Long Home."

7.30 p.m. "Johnson of Lichfield," A feature programme.

8.00 p.m. Chamber Music, The Norbert Ensemble.

8.45 p.m. Variety.

9.00 p.m. Organ Recital.

9.30 p.m. "The News and Announcements," Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben, "World Affairs," A talk by H. Wickham Steed.

10.30 p.m. "Short Recital by Marion Macmillan (Amberlynn Smith)." A light programme of gramophone records, presented by Eric Gillett.

11.45 p.m. "The Gipsy Orchestra."

12.10 a.m. "The News and Announcements," Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.

12.30 a.m. "The Leslie Bridgewater Quintet."

12.45 a.m. "Victorian Memories," Phyllis Scott and John Horke, with Phyllis Scott at the piano forte.

1.00 a.m. "Round and About."

1.25 a.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.

2.00 a.m. "The News and Announcements," Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.

2.20 a.m. "World Affairs," A talk by H. Wickham Steed.

2.45 a.m. "The Song Is Ended," From the Theatre Royal, Stockport, Cheshire.

3.00 a.m. "First Home Tuesday," From the Theatre Royal, Stockport, Cheshire.

3.15 a.m. "The Last Long Home."

3.30 a.m. "Interval."

3.45 a.m. "The News and Announcements," Greenwich Time Signal at 3.55 a.m.

4.00 a.m. "The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra," conductor: Standard Robinson.

4.00 a.m. "World Affairs," A talk by H. Wickham Steed.

4.30 a.m. "Dancing Time," with Victor Silvester and his Ballroom Orchestra.

5.00 a.m. "Round and About."

5.25 a.m. "The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra."

6.00 a.m. "The News and Announcements," Greenwich Time Signal at 6.15 a.m.

6.20 a.m. "The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra," conductor: Standard Robinson.

6.30 a.m. "Dance Music."

6.45 a.m. "World Affairs," A talk by H. Wickham Steed.

7.00 a.m. "Dancing Time," with Victor Silvester and his Ballroom Orchestra.

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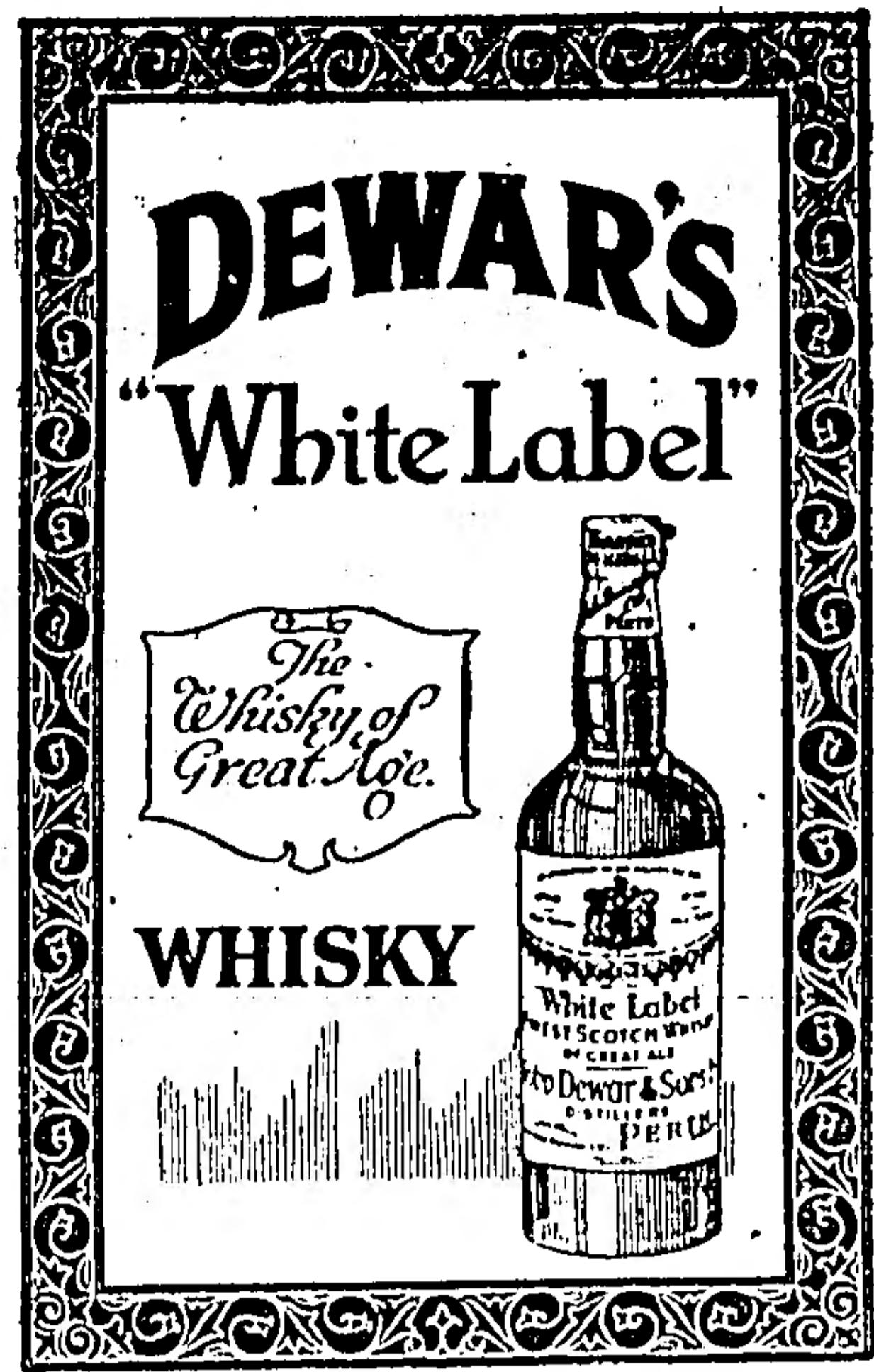
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11.00 p.m.



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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1937.

BEHIND THE SCENES

In diplomacy, there are always wheels within wheels. Emphasis is given to this fact by the arrangements which have been made for the institution of a naval patrol plan in the Mediterranean for the purpose of keeping watch on the activities of "pirate" submarines.

The virtual exclusion of Russia from the scheme looks suspiciously like a gesture for the pacification of Germany and Italy and is best read in conjunction with the movement aiming at a betterment of Anglo-Italian relations.

More than once of late it has been stated that the real obstacle in the way of a real Italo-British understanding is the failure to recognise Italian sovereignty over Abyssinia. But from time to time there have been hints thrown out that Britain might at least support some other League Power in recognising the conquest, should the opportunity occur. Whether that is a true representation of Britain's attitude, time will show.

There would appear, however, to be some support for the belief from the fact that there have been constant references in the British press recently all tending to show that the movement for better relations between Britain and Italy cannot make much progress so long as the Abyssinian issue remains where it does. One writer says that when this question comes before the League of Nations, it is probable that there will be a marked tendency to bow to the accomplished fact. This commentator adds: "If the League should again shirk a decision, the British Government will have to decide for itself, and in doing so it must ask what can conceivably be gained by persisting in a line that is bound to arouse in Italy suspicious of hostile motives." In reality, the question is not whether Britain or France have lessened their dislike of Fascist regimes, or of the manner in which Abyssinia was acquired by Italy, but whether it is in the interest of European appeasement that they should continue to stand by the strict letter of diplomatic procedure while others have reconciled themselves to realities. Actually, more than Anglo-Italian relations may be at stake; for it

is contended that until this issue is out of the way it will be impossible to make progress with a new Western Pact. The more the situation is examined, the clearer does it become that there is a good deal of "bargaining" going on in European capitals at the moment. In the final result, the nations which adjudged Italy to be the aggressor in Abyssinia may be found eating humble pie. Will history repeat itself now that China is seeking sanctions against Japan in the present

crisis?

Later on I had to find examination fees and travelling expenses to the examination centre for my Preliminary and Final examinations. I knew in advance that I was not going to make my fortune.

I knew also that I should have a fortnight's holiday a year, half a day off a week and a whole day every fourth week.

A day's work was from 7 a.m. to 8.30 p.m., with two hours off. Night duty was 8 p.m. to 8.30 a.m., with no time off; meals to be taken when they could be taken.

These hours, I believe, are fairly general in voluntary hospitals throughout the country. In addition a nurse had to attend a number of lectures. It was quite usual to come off duty at 8.30 p.m., after a hard day, snatch supper and attend a lecture at 9 p.m. Equally it was usual to wait up, after coming off night duty at 8.30 a.m., for a lecture at 11 a.m.

From these lectures we were supposed to learn the theoretical part of our work. Actually we were too exhausted physically and mentally to learn anything at all.

These lectures, it must be added, had to be written up in full. The writing up was done in our precious two hours off.

What I could not put up with and what, in my opinion, must drive the majority of girls of independent character out of the profession, were the rules.

There were a thousand and one of them, pettifogging and exasperating. Here are a few instances.

After a long, hot day in the operating theatre — fourteen operations had been performed and from 7 a.m. to close on 10 p.m. we had been at the fullest mental and physical stretch, with only snatches of time for meals — I was scurrying out of my room to the bathroom.

Still, these things were part of a nurse's life. I was young and

was a bath. Just as the clock struck ten I reached my goal, to see the Home Sister locking the bathroom door. In response to my mute appeal she said: "No baths after ten o'clock, nurse. You know the rule."

There was another rule, heaven only knows the reason for it, that a nurse should have no more than eight separate

articles on her bedroom dressing table. Thus some treasured trifles would suddenly vanish without explanation. Inquiry would reveal it in the Home Sister's cupboard. It had hap-nurse to be off sick.

It was false economy, too. She

was constantly having nurses off duty with minor illnesses, colds

and so-on. Before the food

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RED TAPE HAMPERS THE NURSES



There is a shortage of probationer and trained nurses. Why? This article by a State Registered nurse explains a lot: 'she did not like her job not because of the long hours, poor pay, but because of the childish regulations.'

healthy and desperately keen on pened to be the ninth article. One was expected to ask for it up with them.

One was expected to ask for it back like a naughty child confessing a fault.

Once after I had been lying down in my room, I left my slippers under the bed. When I came off the ward, tired and ready to relax, they had gone. It was against the rules to leave slippers under the bed.

I had the feeling, throughout the four years of my training, that someone was following me, waiting for the chance to catch me out. On the ward and in the theatre we were expected to take responsibilities from which a mature woman might reasonably have shrunk. Off duty we were treated like silly children.

When I first entered hospital we were well—almost extravagantly fed. Then another matron came in obviously with a mandate to economise. The first thing she economised on was nurses' meals. They became not exactly bad but unappetising, monotonous, in fact, institutional.

It was false economy, too. She was constantly having nurses off duty with minor illnesses, colds

and so-on. Before the food was very rare for a Sister's cupboard. It had hap-nurse to be off sick.

Silly, inhuman rules rather than hard work and poor pay

spoiled nursing for me, and, I am sure, for thousands of others.

London Too Risky For Air Raiders

Tests Prove Enemy Would Be Foolhardy

(By GEOFFREY EDWARDS)

London is among the most dangerous cities in the world on which to launch an air attack, the R.A.F. exercises, which ended recently reveal.

On the basis of Air Ministry calculations 80 per cent. of the raids were intercepted—which means that in actual warfare more than half of the enemy's planes would have been brought down.

This deduction is clear, although the exercises were in many ways "unreal" and designed more for unit practice than for testing defences.

No air commander, except as a last desperate fling, would dream of pitting his resources against London (including the docks and ports of the Home Countries) if he thought he would experience anything like such losses.

EFFECT OF BARRAGE

Moreover, in the past few days, no records are available of the effect of anti-aircraft guns, balloon barrages and other protective devices, all of which may be expected in actual practice to hamper the raiders and shepherd them into the hands of defending fighters.

In these exercises aeroplanes were forbidden to "hide" in cloud, a practice which bombers would certainly adopt in real warfare. But so, too, would the fighters, so that the advantage gained by sides was about even.

All things considered, therefore, the exercises placed more or less equal limitations on the actual performances of both bombers and fighters, so that the test of the defences was fair.

An air strategist to whom I spoke yesterday pointed out that in the Great War considerably fewer casualties were sufficient to bring the German air raids on London to an end.

ATTACKS TOO RISKY

"In the last raid by aeroplanes on London, on May 19 and 20, 1918," he said, "34 German machines crossed the coast."

"Of these 13 reached London, but seven were brought down, four by aeroplanes and three by anti-aircraft gun-fire."

"Those seven casualties were considered so excessive that no more aeroplane raids were made on London."

"There was one more airship raid in which one Zeppelin out of five was brought down, after which it was deemed too dangerous to make any more air attacks."

"You can safely assume that any air force in the world would be alarmed at the prospect of having to try to bomb London."

WORTH OF INTERCEPTORS

An important point which the exercises have also brought out is that the big part in defence is still to be played by the interceptor fighter.

Pessimists have declared that the increasing speed of bombers had made it almost impossible for interceptors to get to grips with them and that Britain's only defence against air raids was therefore in overwhelming reprisals.

Throughout these exercises the fighters were able to intercept nearly every "enemy" squadron.

The criticism made in some quarters against the exercises being postponed and curtailed because of bad weather is without serious foundation.

The exercises were not postponed because of bad flying weather, but because the poor visibility defeated the object of the exercises, which was to give all concerned practice in their particular spheres.

In actual warfare it is certain that the R.A.F., accustomed to training under some of the most difficult conditions of visibility in the world (here in England), would be able to fly wherever and whenever any invading air force cared to risk it.

The Great Secret

Speaking in the House of Commons on July 27 Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for Co-ordination of Defence, said, "The Government had never fallen into the error of assuming that air attack was so overwhelmingly superior to defence that there was no answer to it."

"The Research Committee," he went on, "is very active and has produced some remarkable results, but those are matters which must be spoken of with proper regard to secrecy."

"The Secretary for Air is devising methods of defence which it is hoped will secure immunity even sooner than the eight or nine years already indicated as the period within which success might be attained."

"American astronomers are now awaiting the next total eclipse in 1940, when new photographs will be taken."

DROWNED IN LAKE BY FIANCÉE'S SIDE

Geneva, Aug. 16. Thirty-eight-year-old Henry Albert Victor Grove, an employee in the London County Council Education Department, was drowned last night in Lake Geneva as he swam by the side of his fiancée, Miss Margaret Buckle.

The boat in which they and two Swiss friends had been rowing overturned in a sudden storm. Bathing rafts were near by but they did not see them, and as they struck out for the shore Mr. Grove sank.

"If only I had known we were so close to safety I might have been able to encourage my fiancée to swim on," said Miss Buckle, who is a Londoner working in the League of Nations office.

A man who heard her cries plunged in and helped her and the two other

Broke Neck, Recovering

SHOREHAM, Aug. 16. LYING ON A SETTEE WITH A BROKEN NECK, CHARLES STILL, A 47-YEAR-OLD FARMER, RELATED HOW DOCTORS SAVED HIM FROM DEATH.

"I fell off a hay-rick six weeks ago," he said. "I wouldn't let them pick me up, because I knew my neck was broken."

"When a doctor sent me to hospital, I held a tuft of my hair to prevent my head from rolling back."

"In hospital I lay for 14 days without moving. I was frightened to cough."

"They told me afterwards that my recovery was a chance in millions."

"The last X-ray picture shows my neck is healing. I shall soon be back at work now."

Eclipse

Throws New Light On Sun

New York, Aug. 16.

PHOTOGRAPHS taken in the stratosphere during the recent eclipse have revealed new and unexpected facts about the sun.

Major A. W. Stephens, crew U.S. pilot, attached to the Hayden Planetarium-Gruce Eclipse Expedition to Peru took them at a height of 25,000 feet.

They change accepted notions of the sun's corona (the luminous envelope surrounding the sun which can be seen only during an eclipse), and show that the sun has an atmosphere at least 27 times, possibly 100 times, larger than itself.

EXPERTS HESITATED

This is composed of extremely rare gases equal to the best vacuum which can be created on earth.

So different were the photographs from those previously taken at lower altitudes that astronomers hesitated to accept them.

They eliminated most of the sharp flaming points of the corona.

Optical experts decided that the photographs were technically perfect, but not until 50 scientists sat in judgment at Harvard University were they accepted.

The new data may lead to a better understanding of the cause of sun-spots.

American astronomers are now awaiting the next total eclipse in 1940, when new photographs will be taken.



MOTHERS' BABY-CRAFT IS BETTER

Only one baby now dies during the hot summer months for every seven or eight babies who died during that at the end of last century.

July, August and September, which used to be the most dangerous to infant lives, are now, indeed, the safest period of the year.

These are the conclusions of Ministry of Health experts from the infant mortality figures for 1936, now published.

The death rate last year per 1,000 live births, of children under one year of age, was 59, as compared with an average of 150 a year in 1890-1900.

BETTER EDUCATION

In July, August and September, which used to be the most dangerous to infant lives, are now, indeed, the safest period of the year.

From 1890 to 1900 diarrhoea diseases accounted for one-fifth of the total infant deaths. In 1936 the figure was one-tenth.

Much of the improvement in infant welfare generally is due to better education, especially of mothers, in health matters.

Regarding particular dangers to be guarded against in hot weather, the Ministry says that advice is called for as to the best and simplest clothes for children; the need for avoiding excessive exposure to the sun, a special temptation of the holidays; and as to suitable food, which should include plenty of water.

Plane Duet—King of Burlesque—Medley; Three Hit—Medley... Jack Wilson and Jimmy Lench; Accordion—Rose Marie (Friml)... Torni Tolleson; Entertainer—Come And Join The No-Sing Party S.M.Y.T.H.E... Norman Long; Piano and Saxophone—Old Fashioned Love (Mack, Johnson); It Sends Me... Buck' Washington (Piano) and Coleman Hawkins (Saxophone); Comedians—Flanagan And Allen; Cinema Organ—Six Great Melodies... Harold Ramsay.

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.55 Military Band Music.

Hobomoko—Intermezzo (Reeves); Wedding Of The Rose (Jessel); Amorette Tanze (Gung); Valse Des Alouettes (Drigo); Swanlike March (Klohr); Entry Of The Boynards March (Halvorsen, arr. Winterbottom)... The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards cond. by Capt. R. G. Evans.

(Continued on Page 5.)

10.00 Advanced "Multi Inductance" Superheterodyne. New red E valves, cathode ray tuning and many other exclusive Philips features. Wavelength 13.6-46 m., 45-162 m., 160-355 m.

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SHOULD OUR SOCCER REFEREES' FEES BE "CUT"?

Association Seeks A Promise From The H. K. F. A.

CLUBS SHOULD BEAR PART OF THE BURDEN

ONLY TEN TEAMS IN 1ST DIV. LIKELY THIS YEAR

(By "Veritas")

First class referees in Hongkong are not likely to receive a "cut" in fees during the coming football season according to a letter from the Hongkong Football Association which was placed before a meeting of the Hongkong Referees' Association yesterday.

The Association intimated it was against the idea of reducing the fees and if funds permitted they would remain at the same scale as last year.

The Referees' Association, feeling this was hardly sufficient an assurance that the fees would not be "cut", decided to write back and request the Football Association for a more definite promise.

Referees would seem to have a perfect right to such a promise. There is no good reason why they should suffer a reduction in fees for work which is often onerous and at times unpleasant. The answer to the F.A.'s plea that the drain on the Association's budget at the end of the year may be too great to permit full payment to referees is that this responsibility should be passed on to the clubs.

One finds it hard to imagine why the Association should be saddled with such a burden. Elsewhere in amateur football you will find it is the clubs who meet referees' expenses. Certainly this is so in many parts of England, and it is a natural, reasonable and the most satisfactory method to adopt. After all it is the clubs who benefit from the services of referees. Without them teams would play under impossible handicaps. That it can also be argued that on this basis, the Association is another beneficiary, merely brings the issue down to whether the Association or clubs should be regarded as having the greater liability.

This is a question which the clubs and the Association should be able to settle amicably without victimizing referees. If the F.A. and the clubs feel that the burden of paying for referees is too great to be borne by either side only, the obvious solution is to reach a compromise arrangement whereby each makes a contribution.

But to deprive referees of a fee, which in any case is not exorbitant and is fully earned, simply because either the Association or the clubs feel they cannot afford to meet the entire expenses on "their own" is extremely unreasonable, and smacks of economy based on selfishness.

Referees deserve to be treated fairly in this as well as other matters. They are servants of the Association or the clubs, it is true, but they are, on the whole, good servants, and should be paid accordingly.

ATHLETIC WITHDRAW

Important matters were discussed at yesterday's meeting of the A.K.F.A. Management Committee, when it was revealed that Chinese Athletic, after

TO-DAY'S LEAGUE TENNIS

Important To The I.R.C.

The tennis league season warmly drag on.

Three matches in the "A" Division have been officially arranged for this afternoon, and there appears to be a reasonable chance of the fixtures being fulfilled.

Chinese Recreation Club will go a step further towards winning the championship (which is practically theirs already) when they receive the University. It is not likely the Varsity will win a set.

More interesting should be the tie between K.C.C. and I.R.C. on the former's courts. The home team may not be at full strength, and if the Indians turn out 100 per cent. strong, they will quite likely win.

As being the only possible challengers (with Recreco) to the C.R.C., it is vital for the Sookunpoo team to win. They have still to meet the C.R.C., and if they can keep their present record intact up to then, there is an outside possibility of a three-team play off for the title. But the possibility is remote.

South China entertain Hongkong Cricket Club and a close match is expected. A draw is the most likely result.

Football

Great Win For Charlton

LONDON TEAMS DO WELL

London, Sept. 13. Charlton Athletic scored an impressive win in the English football league to-day when they visited Preston North End and collected the points by obtaining the only goal of the match.

At Upton Park: West Ham outplayed Chesterfield to win by five clear goals, and London was further satisfied when Millwall beat Exeter by the odd goal in three.

Full results follow.

FIRST DIVISION

Preston N.E. 0 Charlton 1
West Bromwich 3 Middlesb' 1

SECOND DIVISION

Burnley 2 Sheffield U. 0
Bury 1 Manchester U. 1
Coventry 1 Stockport 0
Swansea 0 Bradford 1
West Ham 3 Chesterfield 0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Cardiff 4 Northampton 1
Millwall 2 Exeter 1
Walsall 3 Newtow 1

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Halifax 2 Rotherham 3
Lincoln 5 Barrow 3
Port Vale 3 N. Brighton 1
Rotherham 2 Carlisle 1
Tranmere 2 Doncaster 0
Wrexham 6 Harrowpools 3

League Tennis

SMASHING WIN FOR U.S.R.C.

K.C.C. (2) GIVE POOR DISPLAY

Kowloon Cricket Club second string wound up their season's programme in the mixed doubles tennis league yesterday when they lost 9-0 to the U.S.R.C., who have virtually won the championship.

The winners were without Capt. Loch, but G. E. R. Divett made a very capable deputy and the K.C.C. never looked like winning a set. L. Goldman, although not feeling at his best, turned out for the U.S.R.C., and won his three sets in customary easy manner.

The losers gave a slightly disappointing account of themselves.

Next Monday the U.S.R.C. and K.C.C. (1) meet in the last match of the season. The United Services, who will be at home, need only to draw the match to win the championship. Should K.C.C. manage to win, the tennis will tie for the leadership and a play-off will be necessary.

In their first encounter the U.S.R.C. won very easily, but the K.C.C. were without Miss Rose Perry, whose inclusion in the team next Monday is expected to make some difference.

It is possible the K.C.C. will win, but not likely.

Scores in yesterday's match follow.

L. Goldman and Mrs. Rice Evans (U.S.R.C.) beat Burnett and Mrs. Bradbury 6-2; beat Gittins and Mrs. Sweeney 6-1; beat Mr. and Mrs. Clarke 6-1.

G. E. R. Divett and Miss Tylor beat Burnett and Mrs. Bradbury 6-3; beat Gittins and Mrs. Sweeney 6-3; beat Mr. and Mrs. Clarke 6-1.

LEAGUE TABLE

Sets.
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pls.
U.S.R.C. 3 3 0 0 22 5 0
K.C.C. (1) 3 2 0 -1 10 8 4
K.C.C. (2) 4 0 0 4 4 32 0



C. C. Stark's Son Is Promising Golfer

This picture shows C. M. Stark, son of Mr. C. C. Stark of Hongkong, playing from a bunker in the Scottish boys' golf championship at Bruntsfield Links, Edinburgh, recently. Stark, who is from Merchanton Castle, was beaten in the second round by T. S. Foggett (Morpeth).

TENNIS TOURNEYS LOSING SUPPORT IN ENGLAND

Vicious Effect Of "Seeding"

(By F. R. Burrow)

Anyone who goes about the country with an interest in the competitive side of lawn tennis must almost necessarily have noticed that the entries in tournaments are in the great majority of cases, slowly but surely diminishing. Why? Every year sees a large increase in the number of people who play the game, and therefore one would have expected a considerable proportion of these novices to try their luck in open tournaments. So do others seem to prefer playing only at their clubs, or in some cases on the municipal courts now so freely provided in most big towns. But apart from these novices, people who have played in tournaments for years and years, and looked upon doing so as one of the most enjoyable features of their summer holidays, are now no longer entering for them. Again why? As one who sees, and hears, a great deal of what is going on in the tennis world I propose to attempt to answer this question.

First, with regard to the entry in the so-called "level" events. The main reason for the falling-off in entries for these events is undoubtedly the "seeding" of the draw. For more years than one can remember tournament committees were in the habit of seeding the draw, at any rate in the level singles, thought to do so was a direct contravention of the regulations. The object of this seeding was, prima facie, to ensure, so far as possible, that the two best players or pairs should meet in the final, and so produce the presumably best matches of the meeting, and consequently attract a large "gate" on the day of the week when all tennis enthusiasts had a half-holiday. This procedure, as I have said, was strictly illegal, but the Lawn Tennis Association, well knowing that it was an almost universal custom, and unwilling, or perhaps afraid, to take measures to prevent it by exercising their power of sending two members of their Council to be present of the draw to see that it was made fairly, pursued the easier course of condoning the illegality by passing a regulation to make it legal. Hence Regulation 23, which enacts that "at any open tournament in Great Britain the prospectus of which announces that the committee will avail themselves of the provisions of this Regulation, the draw in the level events may be 'seeded', to the number of four only, by lot, into separate quarters of the draw." This was certainly done so, because it induces the manufacturing firms to bid for their market in terms of players, promising (too often with only a very meagre degree of performance) that if they "get the job," they will be able to ensure the presence of certain good players at that particular tournament. What powers they possess to that particular tournament may not be apparent on the surface, but it is not very hard to guess, though incapable, possibly, of proof.

For too many tournament committees, moreover, are apt nowadays, especially if they are struggling for existence, to put themselves practically in the hands of the firm of manufacturers which may be supplying their tournament equipment, and look to them to provide their principal players as well. It is fairly obvious to anyone who moves in tournament circles that this must almost inevitably lead to abuses, and it certainly does so, because it induces the manufacturing firms to bid for their market in terms of players, promising (too often with only a very meagre degree of performance) that if they "get the job," they will be able to ensure the presence of certain good players at that particular tournament. What powers they possess to that particular tournament may not be apparent on the surface, but it is not very hard to guess, though incapable, possibly, of proof.

ENTRY FEES AND RECEIPTS

There are only two ways in which a tournament can be run at a profit, even a very small one. One is by the recipient at the gate: the other is by a large number of entries, and correspondingly large income from entry fees. Tournaments are in a cleft stick. If they don't get the good players they don't get the gate; if they get the good players they are finding out that the entry of less good players is falling off rapidly, and that their entry fees are diminishing to vanishing point. What are they to do to make both ends meet?

My own opinion, and it is one very carefully considered, is that a tournament which openly states in its prospectus that the draw would not be seeded in the level events would rapidly regain the entries which it is now losing every day.

It might, and probably would lose some of its "crack" players; but as some of these would be fairly certain to win, whether they were seeded or not, some would still enter and help towards the "gate"; and the additional money received from the larger entry, together with the money saved because it would not be required to be spent on "entertaining" and "putting-up," even without any further "inducements" to crack players, would more than balance any "gate" deficit. Besides, the other players' own friends would swell the gate-receipts if they found them playing in the finals. Tournaments where crack players do not come are very often the plainest: their absence would be no means be universally mourned. As to the reason for the still more marked falling-off in the entry for handicap events, I will deal with that next week.

AGAINST THE RULES

Now how does this seeding affect the entry deaderiously? It affects it in this way, that the moderately good player has become thoroughly tired of paying his half guinea or seven shillings to play in an event in which he knows perfectly well that he has no chance whatever of reaching even the semi-final round, the places in which have been "reserved" for the four best players in the event beforehand by seeding. These players go about are fairly certain to be the best players and consequently seeded, and carve up all the level event prizes between them. Moreover, not only do they go, but they make a great favour of going, and it is perfectly well known that some of them demand to be "put up" and to have their travelling expenses paid, though the latter is against the rules of the Association and the former only applies to private hospitality. Great would be

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Six Children
Nobody Claims

CANNOT TELL WHERE HOME IS

London, Aug. 16.

FOUR freckled boys and a girl with ginger hair played with new toys on the lawn of the Willesden Children's Home, London, N.W., yesterday, and turned round every time the gate opened in case it should be their mother or father come to see them. Neither came.

These six children of the Smith family—the baby, Marjorie, aged two, is being looked after in hospital at Edmonton, N.—were taken to the home by the police because no one knows where their parents are.

Their mother left them with a stranger at a house in Enfield (Middlesex) on Friday evening, and said "I'll call back for them in ten minutes." She has not been seen since.

NUMBER 132

Big-brother Ernest Guy Smith, aged eight, does his best to answer questions. He said: "We live at Elstree, where they make the films. Number 132."

When the police asked "What road?" he could not tell them, added: "We haven't been there long. There are some sweetshops near our house, but I don't know their names."

Sister Joan, aged seven, stood beside him sucking her thumb, swinging a doll by its leg. Occasionally she piped up in a shrill treble to contradict him.

"We don't live at Elstree. We've got a big house at Sudbury. We had a ride in a big red car with mummy and daddy. We got to grandpa's house in Enfield, but he didn't live there any more. So mummy left us there and told us to wait. Mummy cried, but I don't know why."

It is thought that the children's father is an unemployed painter and decorator, their mother an assistant at a hotel.

CHOLERA ALARM INCIDENCE ON INCREASE IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Sept. 13 (841 p.m.). The heavy increase of cholera in Shanghai is causing serious concern to the authorities. So far there have been 450 cases in the French Concession and 70 in the Settlement, of which, all together more than 60 have been fatal.

Most of the victims were Chinese refugees.—Reuter.

SPORT ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 25th September, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Rong.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 16th September, 1937.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

STOP Muscular PAINS

—use reliable Absorbine Jr.

Soothing, quick acting—the essential oils in famous Absorbine Jr. penetrate. Brings quick relief to sore stiff muscles. For forty years Absorbine Jr. has been a favorite among coaches and athletes for keeping muscles active and firm. Safe—Absorbine Jr. sooths and heals—a dependable antiseptic.

Keep a bottle handy.

ABSORBINE JR.

For years has relieved muscular and rheumatic pains, cuts, sprains, abrasions.

Sale Agents: Muller, Macleod & Co., Inc.

'SAPPER' DIED—TO SAVE 'BULLDOG DRUMMOND' 'PLAY MUST GO ON,' AUTHOR SAID ON DEATH-BED

"SAPPER," otherwise 48-years-old Lt.-Colonel Cyril McNeile—the author who thrilled millions in books, and on stage and screen with his creation "Bulldog Drummond" had a premonition of his death, which occurred recently.

He wanted to see "Bulldog" on the stage again, and fought to the last to get him there.

The tragic story was told by his closest friend, Mr. Gerald Fairlie, joint author with "Sapper" of the latest Bulldog Drummond play, "Bulldog Drummond Again," and the man upon whom "Sapper" modelled his hero.

Gerard Fairlie is himself an author of many thrillers. He is a 6ft. Scots athlete, ex-Rugby captain of Sandhurst.

"Nobody but Sapper had any idea he might die so soon, although we knew he was seriously ill," Mr. Fairlie said.

"But he knew. The last time I saw him, he said, 'Whatever happens, this play must go on.' I did not understand him at the time.

"We shall keep our promise. The play will go on. It is being cast now."

With a catch in his voice, Mr. Fairlie spoke of his tremendous admiration for "Sapper."

"GOOD MIXER"

"In many ways 'Sapper' was like Bulldog Drummond. He was a

straightforward, humorous, often witty man, a good 'mixer' and the most generous and delightful friend.

"A quieter fellow than 'Drummond' he was the most vital man I ever met. He retained the personality which everybody loved right through his last illness. It was a victory of life over the ills of the body.

"To-day I was to have gone down to see him. I rang up his home last night and was told that he was not too well, but would be glad to see me. At eight o'clock this morning they rang me up to tell me he was dead."

The new Drummond play, the only stage successor to the original one which Sir Gerald du Maurier started, was completed three months ago.

The West End will see the play in October, after a provincial tour.

"Sapper did everything for me—I owe my whole career to him," Mr. Fairlie added.

"I met him first during the war, when he was home on leave.

"Afterwards, we travelled. I remember how visiting South America, he—the great author—refused to give any interviews unless I—comparatively unknown—was interviewed too.

"In Switzerland we bought an electric train. He insisted on sitting up all right to play with it.

"It broke but I was able to repair it to his great delight—but he wished he had mended it himself! In ways like that he was a child."

"When the war broke out Sapper was a Lieutenant. When it ended, he was a Lieutenant-colonel—a very young one.

"All through the war he fought in France, seeing far more fighting than most. He came out unscathed—to die young."

"Lord Northcliffe gave him his first chance as a writer, publishing his war stories under his pseudonym at a time when a soldier under arms, he could not publish them under his own name. That was how he became 'Sapper'."

"His wife had helped him wonderfully. They were devoted.

SON IN PLAY

"His two sons, David, aged 14, and Michael, aged 10, both went to Cheltenham, their father's old college.

David is there now. Last year 'Sapper' and I went to Sandhurst to see Michael appear in an amateur production of the original 'Bulldog Drummond' play."

Sam Goldwyn brought "Bulldog Drummond" to the talking screen, with Ronald Colman and Claude Allister in the chief roles, in 1929.

It was an immense success, outstanding among the early talkies, and has since been re-issued.

It is believed to have earned £200,000 for its owners in this country alone.

SCOUT FOUND HANGED

A 12-year-old Tottenham schoolboy, William Noel Schluter, of Walpole-road, was found dead hanging in the bathroom at his home.

He had planned to go with his mother for a day's outing to Chingford, but on the way he wanted to return home.

When she returned to the house she found the bathroom door locked.

Her husband forced open the door and found his son suspended by a piece of rope with his feet only a few inches from the floor.

The boy was a member of a Scout troop.

GIRL, AGED 4, MURDERED

New York Crime Wave

New York, Aug. 16. At the height of the public agitation for the protection of children from New York's sex-criminals, four-year-old John Kulena was found murdered in the cellar of a bungalow in Staten Island to-day.

This is New York State's fourth child murder within a month.

The Busy Bees are holding a Bridge and Mah Jong Drive on Thursday, September 23, at St. John's Cathedral Hall commencing at 3 p.m. Admission, including tea is \$1, and the proceeds will be given to the Typhoon Victims Fund.

ALL IN A MOMENT

"Mrs. Downie and Mrs. Smith were unable to get out of the way, but pushed their prams from them a moment before the bus crushed them against the shop of Mrs. Glanville, tearing away the upper bay window and spilling furniture into the street. It had 13 passengers at the time, but none was hurt."

The driver, Mr. Henry Bowyer, of Nettle, said: "The road was wet and the bus suddenly swerved across when I was travelling at not more than 10 miles an hour."

The experiments are described in the Building Research Board report (H.M. Stationery Office, 4s.), published recently.

James Downie, five-year-old son of Mrs. Downie, who was holding his mother's hand, is in hospital in a critical condition through injuries.

Mrs. Metcalf, of Luke Road, Woolston, who was talking to the two women who were killed, said: "I saw the bus as it came down and a moment later heard a scream as it skidded across."

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Last Article In The Series
"Russia To-Day"

The People Learn To Enjoy Themselves

By
Paul
Winterton

JOURNALISTS are always being denounced for making rash generalisations, but temptation is often put in their way. Several times, for instance, since I returned from Moscow I have been asked: "Do the Russian people seem happier than they were in 1933?"

I know of no reliable test of happiness. My impression, however, is that the cities of the Soviet are far better than they have ever been before. Leisure has come to life in Russia.

The Soviet worker has ample free time at his disposal. His working day is in general of seven hours or less, and for the majority every sixth day is a rest day.

ON the evening before the rest day, in particular, the youth of Russia blooms. The Continental habit of parading slowly through the streets is very prevalent, and the removal of a number of "taboos" has added a little to the atmosphere of holiday.

The young women especially have become more colourful. The use of lipstick was formerly regarded as bourgeois; to-day cheap cosmetics of all sorts are eagerly sought after and a young woman with tinted fingernails and a "perm" passes unscrupulously in a Moscow street. Clothes are brighter, and the fine physique and tremendous vitality of both sexes distract attention from the poor quality of cut and cloth.

The young women of Russia exhibit a sturdy and striking independence in their relations with the other sex. At work they are very conscious of their equal status with the men and the equality extends to their recreations.

I heartily recommend a talk with "Miss Russia 1937" to those gentlemen over here who are at present trying to revive stories of the "nationalisation of women" type and think they are discussing a serious social evil.

In the larger towns a welcome addition to the gaiety of the streets has been provided by the opening of several very charming open-air cafes. Since 1934, also, something of a "night life" has developed in Moscow.

The better paid Russian worker, in an elaborate cinema and theatre, goes now frequently winds up an attaching oneself to an open-air restaurant where there is music far into the early hours of the morning. Incidentally, the number of cinemas and theatres in Russia has nearly trebled since 1932.

WHEN one considers the diversions most popular in Russia to-day, two competing tendencies are at once apparent. Many of Russia's favourite amusements are the whole park was decorated with white plaster casts of famous classical statues which could only be described as comic in their vulgar and irrelevant pretentiousness.

It was just as though someone had seen the original and said: "Those statues are fine; we'll have a lot of them!" Yet in another corner of the park young workers from the great agricultural machinery works

have made the "parachute jump" from one of the 100 ft. towers. Here is a girl expert giving a demonstration to some of her pupils.

was a spectacle known as the "Wall of Death."

At Kiev, in one day, 15,000 Russians paid a rouble apiece to see a young girl ride a motor-cycle at breath-taking speed round one of these "Walls." Their interest was neither in Culture nor in Rest but, very naturally no doubt, in an exhibition of such competence with a piece of machinery as is rare in Russia.

Jazz is sweeping the Soviet Union. Anyone who can syncopate, however bodily, is assured of open arms. There are dancing schools, indoor and open-air, where the latest steps are taught. Everyone is learning.

Four years ago the foxtrot, too, was bourgeois. To-day, a light and agile step is the best of social introductions in quite orthodox circles.

Football is a passion among the young men. It is played in summer, since snow covers the ground in winter. Players frequently practice bare foot! There are numerous stadiums and matches are arranged between towns and factories. On the Volga I met a young Leningrad engineer who regularly "followed" Millwall and the Arsenal in the columns of an English Communist newspaper.

Tennis is becoming increasingly popular—rackets are not expensive and there are good open-air and indoor courts. Boxing—called "box" by the Russians—has numerous adherents, and horse-racing, complete with "Tote," has its fans in many towns.

BUT Russia has its own diversions, too. Well over a million people have made the "parachute jump" from one or other of the ubiquitous hundred-foot towers. This Spartan recreation in



joining the town were reciting original verse and playing their own musical compositions to a keen and selective audience.

No survey of Soviet leisure would begin to be complete if it did not refer to the enormous amount of serious study which is going on throughout the country. The Russian's thirst for knowledge amounts to dipsomania.

Last year, 47,000,000 people, or more than a quarter of the total population, were educating themselves while at work. I know of no parallel to this phenomenon of a nation at school. Two chambermaids in my hotel at Moscow informed me they were studying German. I caught a steamer steward reading economics in his leisure time. Books are cheap and sales are prodigious.

I have said little in this series about Soviet education, but there is much to say. The budget for

THRILLERS

MURDER AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

By Espeith Huxley
(Methuen, 7s. 6d.)

WHY, when women take to detective stories, do they so often write better ones than men? This week two of them come out top with workmanlike murders, good, amusing writing and people you are likely to meet any time.

Miss Huxley takes you to China, a not so very non-existent British African colony, and strangles the Governor in his study. A pleasant opening with botted to come.

Read of the London newspaper reporter fresh from Spain whose inquiry is for "anti-red" headquarters, of the Goering-like secret society of many uniforms, of the policeman who keeps getting fired because most of the "high-ups" are on the list of suspects.

Not that this light-hearted satire by any means obscures the tracking down of a most ingenious criminal. What a pity that one cannot try out his star trick for oneself.

Ngalo Murah also goes overseas in *Vintage Murder* (Bles, 7s. 6d.), or rather stays there, since she is a New Zealander writing of New Zealand. She does her murder with a jerrycan of champagne on a theatre stage, a less clumsy method than you would think.

The whole key to the mystery is on the first page. Spot it if you can. Whether you do or not, you will get a lot of fun out of it.

Read of Mr. Dodsey (Collins, 7s. 6d.) John Ferguson somewhat unwillingly exterminates a Charing Cross-road bookseller. Sound enough clues and all that, but a trifling pedantic.

A Murder Will Be Committed (Hale, 7s. 6d.) is George Goodchild's thirtieth book at least. But there should be less internal evidence of his speed in writing.

In *The Dark Ships* (Collins, 7s. 6d.) Hubert Footner is kidnapped by his hero, a stupid young man who gets doped in the third chapter and inevitably finds his girl unconscious with the dead villain in the fourth.

Molar George P. Elliot's principal characters in *Federal Bullets* (Cassell, 7s. 6d.) do their killing on the right side of the law. Mutter's one:

"Never let 'em get away with killing D.J. man—the most sacred article of the chief's sacred creed." If anyone ever talked like that, this reviewer will eat his sacred hat.

M. B.

P. E. H.

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Don't Take Drastic Drugs**

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TO SAN FRANCISCO
NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu,
San Francisco, Panama, Canal
and Havanas.

Pres. Coolidge	Noon	Sept. 18	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 24
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 6	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 8
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Oct. 10	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 23
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m.	Nov. 3	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m.	Nov. 13	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 19
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m.	Dec. 1	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA
"THE EXPRESS ROUTE"

Via Kobe and Yokohama.

Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 24
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept. 26
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 10
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5

TO MANILA

Pres. Jackson	6.00 p.m. Sept. 18
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept. 26
Pres. Wilson	Midnight Sept. 28
Pres. Jefferson	6.00 p.m. Oct. 2
Pres. Adams	8.00 p.m. Nov. 21
Pres. Hoover	9.00 p.m. Dec. 5
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 10

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SERVICE

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Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept. 26
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 10
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5

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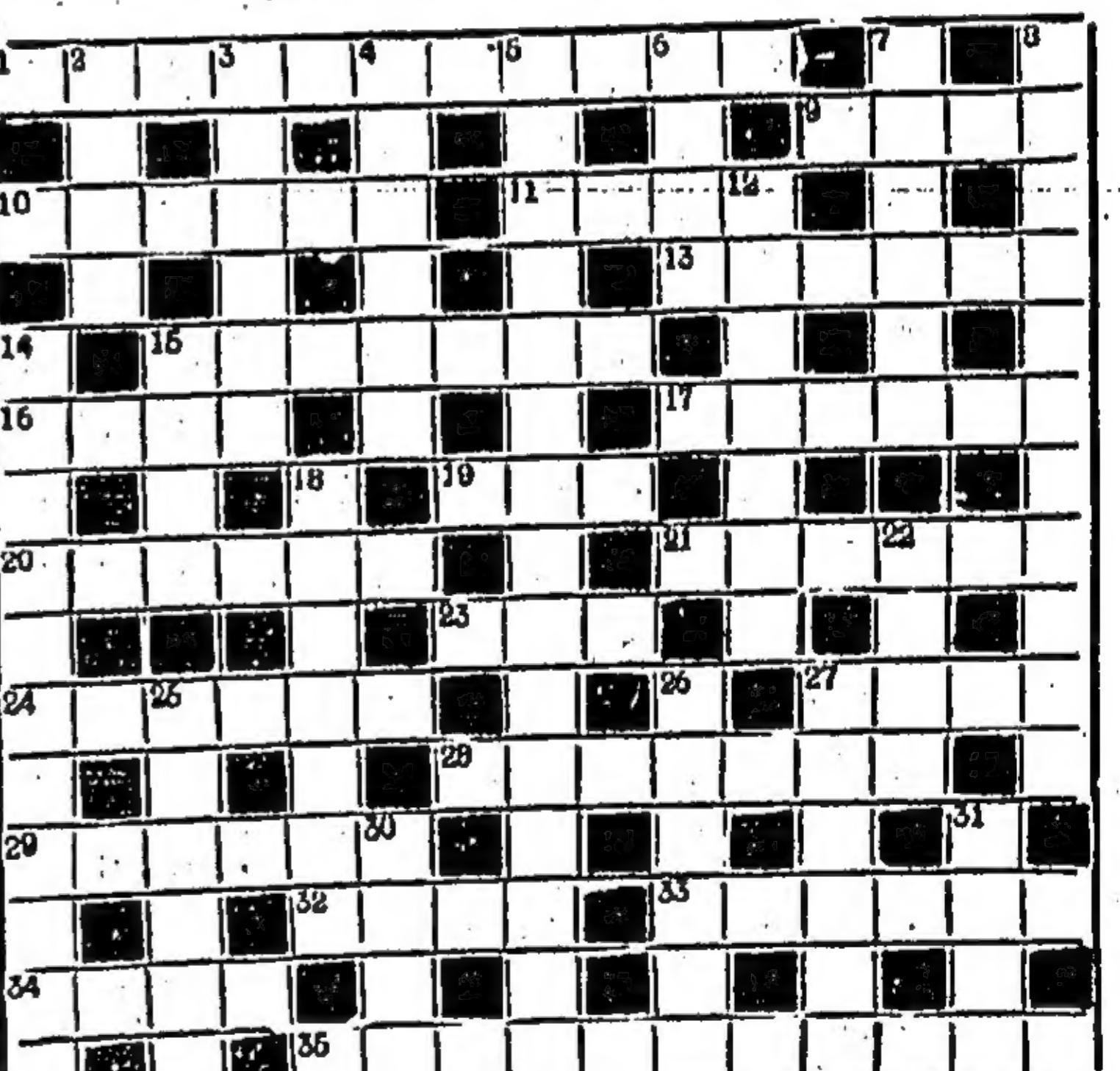
STEAMER Due H'Kong Leaves H'Kong Due Sydney

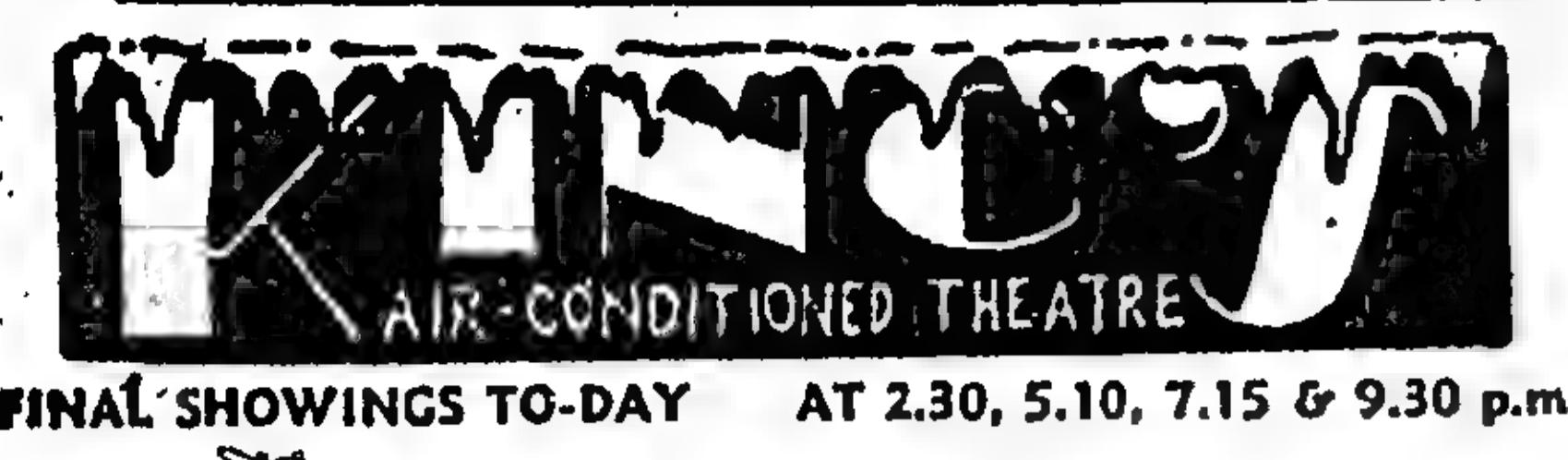
TAIPING	In Port	14 Sept.	17 Sept.	8 Oct.
CHANGTÉ	8 Oct.	15 Oct.	18 Oct.	8 Nov.
TAIPING	9 Nov.	16 Nov.	19 Nov.	4 Dec.
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I MET HIM IN PARIS
Melaun Douglas - Robert Young

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TEN THOUSAND FIGHTING HORSEMEN ON
THE SCREEN AT ONE TIME!The Tatar hordes sweep charge on charge
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A PRETENTIOUS ROMANTIC MELODRAMA!Pats in the fighting plane that split
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"TOP HAT"

TUESDAY to THURSDAY—ALSO ON THE STAGE:
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12 Marvelous Performers In Novel & Sensational GymnasticsTHURS.—"DOWN TO THEIR LAST YACHT"
FRI & SAT.—"TAMING THE JUNGLE"Foreigners
Still Held
By BanditsJapanese Keeping
Contact With
Guerilla Band

Peiping, Sept. 14.

At least 1,000 guerrillas are roaming the hills to the west of this city under the command of the notorious but capable bandit chieftain Liu Kwei-tang. Many of his fighters are professional bandits, a hard-bitten lot, upon whose heads the Nanking Government has a price.

Six foreigners, including the Dutch priest, Father Willms, and five Marist brothers, are still in the hands of these guerrillas somewhere in the hills. Four others, including the Irish priest, Father Feely, were released ten days ago.

A detachment of Japanese troops is keeping in touch with the bandits, but hitherto has refrained from attacking them pending outcome of the negotiations for the release of the prisoners.—Reuter.

WARSHIPS ATTACK
BOCCA TIGRIS

(Continued from Page 1)

Ships scored by bombers from Canton.—Reuter.

Landing At Lienuyen
Harbour Imminent

Hsuehchou, Sept. 14.

A Japanese landing at Lienuyen-kang, important harbour on the northern Kiangsu Coast, is believed to be imminent following the arrival at Hsuehchou Island to-day of a destroyer, loaded with marines.

A submarine and a fleet of smaller launches are now about seven miles off the harbour.

An aircraft carrier is also anchored off the coast.

The Japanese vessels made an attempt to come close to the shore but withdrew when they saw Chinese troops entrenched in this area.

During the last two days Japanese planes have reconnoitred over Lienuyen and it is believed that they are attempting to locate the exact positions of the Chinese lines.—Central News.

Huge Arms Supply Landed

Shanghai, Sept. 14.

Five Japanese transports arrived here yesterday with approximately 4,000 reinforcements on board, it was disclosed here to-day.

Shortly after mooring at the Osaka Shosen Kaiishi and China Merchants' central wharves, a huge supply of war material, including tanks, armoured cars, field pieces and other military implements, was unloaded.—Central News.

Drawing Japanese Farther
Inland

Shanghai, Sept. 14 (8.30 a.m.).

The Chinese "strategical withdrawal" from the Yuchepu-Yanghong sector was carried out in accordance with pre-arranged plans and the new lines of defence were completed last night, according to a Chinese military spokesman. He added that "important developments" can be expected to-day.

Through this tactical move, he explained, the Chinese have succeeded in drawing the Japanese farther inland, away from the guns of the warships. The move enables the Chinese to fight the Japanese on equal grounds.—Central News.

CALLS FOR SETTLEMENT

Mexico City, Sept. 13.
The President has declared that the strike in the oil fields in Porto Rico, which is affecting supplies coming into Mexico City, must be settled. It has been on for 50 days.—Reuter.

His Holiness the Pope has given a sum of money, the amount unknown but said to be considerable, for the assistance of Catholic missionaries in Shanghai.

The Vatican has also sent money to assist the missionaries in their work in Peiping on behalf of the Chinese refugees.—Reuter.

Hitler did not refer to the Nyon Conference.—Reuter.

The time of parliamentary weaknesses is past; also the time when the world could demand almost anything from Germany.

The bombs which hit the Deutschland also hit Germany. They were given the proper answer. And from now on this answer will follow any such similar attacks.

Hitler did not refer to the Nyon Conference.—Reuter.

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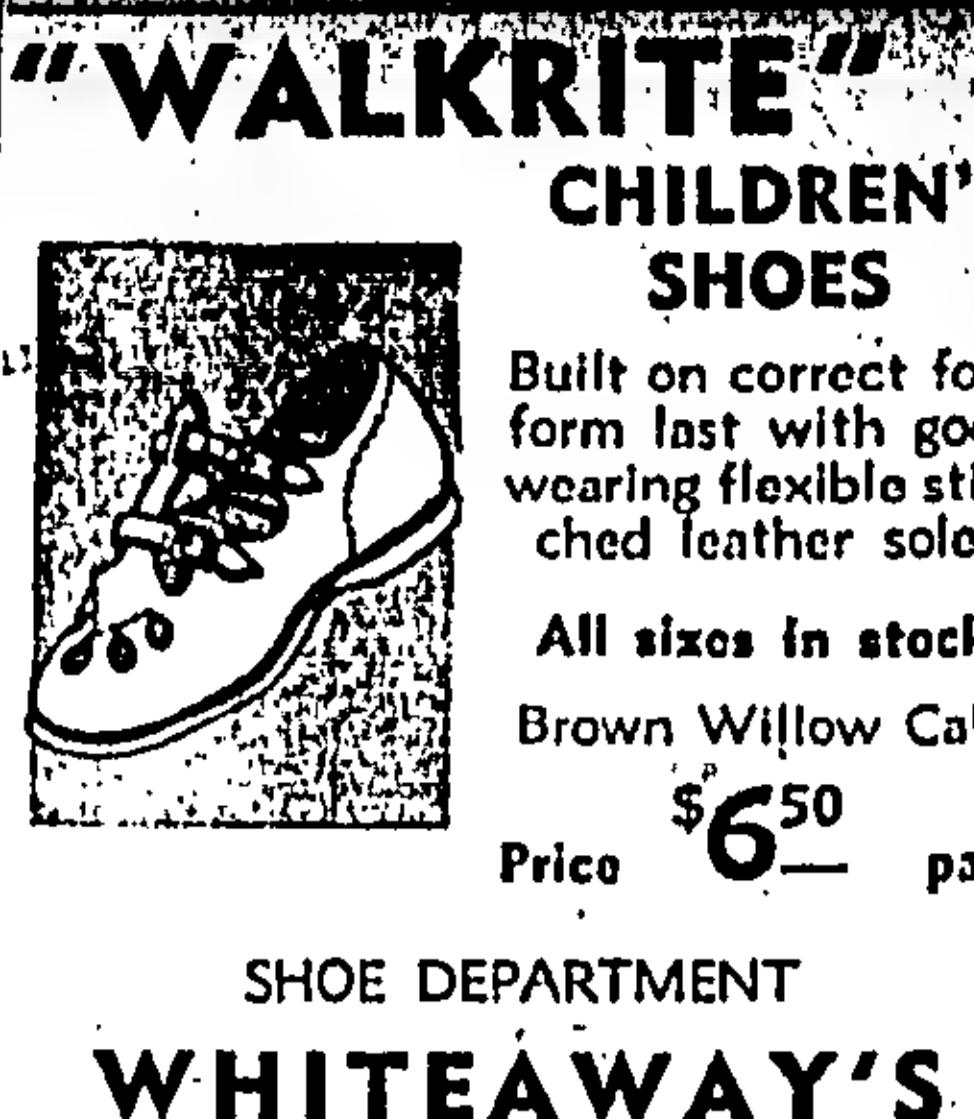
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SHOE DEPARTMENT

WHITEAWAY'S

RETREATING But Weather Grounds Japanese Bombers As New Lines Take Shape

SCENE OF MAJOR FIGHTING NOW
MOVING FROM SHANGHAI'S
IMMEDIATE VICINITY

Shanghai, September 14.

In a gloomy, rainy dawn, Japanese warships in the Whangpoo, continued to shell the retreating Chinese west of Kiangwan, but other fronts around Shanghai are quiet at the moment.

At 6.30 a.m. Japanese bombers were still grounded, owing to the poor visibility. This may have been a blessing for the Chinese troops struggling back from their old, blasted lines to new and more secure positions.

All night the warships had continued to shell the roads by which the Chinese would be expected to retire. The troops sullenly marched Westward, seeking some sort of shelter from the heavy bombardment from the Japanese they anticipated with the coming of another dawn. They were heedless of the torrential rain, for they expected, with daylight, resumption of the devastating bombings of all their lines of retreat by Japanese aircraft.

A Japanese spokesman announced to-day that Japanese troops are advancing southward from Liuhang against Tazang, which is less than two miles north of the Nanking-Shanghai Railway. Japanese scouting planes report no Chinese remain in this area.

The spokesman characterised yesterday's hostilities as "the beginning of a big battle," possibly indicating that the Japanese will immediately attempt to crash through China's so-called "First line of defence," a strong position running north and south from Quinsan.

Silence Around Shanghai
In the Shanghai area there is an uncanny quiet. It was the most unbrokenly still night for a month, in the absence of the usual Chinese air raids. Even the nearer Japanese warships were silent. Except for sporadic sniping, no shot could be heard.

Early in the morning, however, it was learned that the Japanese bombed nine Chinese vessels in Soochow Creek, late yesterday, killing or wounding over 400 refugees and sinking three of the sailing boats which were on their way to Kashing. —United Press.

Huge Arms Supply Landed
Shanghai, Sept. 14. Five Japanese transports arrived here yesterday with approximately 4,000 reinforcements on board, it was disclosed here to-day.

Shortly after mooring at the Osaka Shosen Kaiso and China Merchants' central wharves, huge supply of war material, including tanks, armoured cars, field pieces and other military implements, was unloaded. —Central News.

Drawing Japanese Farther Inland
Shanghai, Sept. 14 (8.30 a.m.).

The Chinese "strategic withdrawal" from the Yinchu-Yonghong sector was carried out in accordance with pre-arranged plans and the new lines of defence were completed last night, according to a Chinese military spokesman. He added that "important developments" can be expected to-day.

Through this tactical move, he explained, the Chinese have succeeded in drawing the Japanese farther

STOP PRESS

PREPARE COUNTER ATTACK

Shanghai, Sept. 14. Heavy Chinese reinforcements are being rushed to the Kiangwan area where plans are being made to launch a counter-offensive upon the Japanese who have advanced inland. Strong defence works have been put up at Chatchipang, stretching over miles of territory to the North Station sector.

It is claimed that these new defences are impregnable, even to attacks of tanks and armoured cars. —Central News.

Shanghai, Sept. 14. Fires extending for eight miles from the Civic Centre in Kiangwan to Liuhang are ravaging the country-side, wiping out whole villages. The majority of these fires were set by the retreating Chinese themselves in order to harass the Japanese troop movements while they take up their positions in their new defence lines.

The Japanese opened a heavy artillery bombardment of the western Kiangwan area this morning in an effort to push the stubborn rear-guard positions further back.

Meanwhile, the International Settlement's defence forces have been brought up to 10,000 men with the arrival of 800 Italian grenadiers from Africa, aboard the Conte Biancamano which is sailing this evening with 1,000 refugees for Hongkong and other ports. —Reuter.

Refugees Killed

Shanghai, Sept. 14. It is announced that four hundred Chinese refugees were killed and injured when Japanese planes bombed a fleet of junks going up the Soochow Creek. —Reuter.

FRENCH ARMY MANOEUVRES

London, Sept. 13. The War Secretary, Mr. Hore-Belisha, accompanied by Brigadier General Macready, of the War Office General Staff, flew from Eastbourne to Deauville this morning on his way to attend the French Army Manoeuvres in Normandy. Field Marshal Sir Cyril Deverell, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, is also attending the manoeuvres. —British Wireless.

CHINESE SHELLED

JAPANESE READY FOR ACTION



Here is a picture taken in the war zone near Woosung. It shows Japanese forces awaiting the signal to go into action.

Farr Ranked Third Best Of Heavies

New York, Sept. 13. Tommy Farr, Welsh hope for the heavyweight boxing title, is rated Number Two challenger to Joe Louis, whom many think he beat on points the last time they met. This is the status given Tommy by the National Boxing Association's official world ratings. Max Schmeling, who beat Louis, is ranked as first challenger. —Reuter.

LITTLE FAITH IN LEAGUE

Helpless In Far East Crisis, Press Believes

China's Appeal Received

London, Sept. 14. No-one who appreciates the realities of the present state of the world can believe that the League of Nations will be able to bring peace to China by collective action, says the *Daily Telegraph* in commenting on the Chinese appeal to the League.

It may be supposed, says the journal, that the appellants themselves do not expect any such result. The Chinese plea, in fact, is addressed not only to the League but to the United States of America, a great Power which has never been a member.

What the Chinese Government aims at is to influence world opinion. Though the League, as at present constituted, cannot be an executive force, it would be short-sighted to ignore its value as a means of defining factors in international affairs, providing nations with the opportunity of giving just judgment. —Reuter.

TESTING LEAGUE POWER

Geneva, Sept. 13. It is not yet known when China's appeal will come before the League of Nations Council. But the fact that Article XVII has been invoked practically places upon the League the obligation of inviting Japan to present herself and accept the responsibility of membership, though Japan is not a member.

Article XVII provides that in the case of a non-member nation refusing to accept League arbitration or negotiation before making war on a member (Continued on Page 7.)

ITALY EXPECTED TO REJECT PLAN TO END PIRACY

HOSTILE CRITICISMS PRELUDE REJECTION

Rome, Sept. 13. The British and French *Chargés d'Affaires* called on the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, to-day and presented the conclusions reached at the conference at Nyon.

Italian opinion, after first taking a fairly favourable view of the proposals, has now turned pessimistic and censures them, saying the patrolling of the high seas by Britain and France is not acceptable, since it is a task in which Italy ought to have an equal share.

The press is playing down the subject as much as possible, but such criticisms as do appear are hostile and may be read as a prelude to rejection of the proposals by Italy.

La Tribuna declares the responsibility for acts of piracy rests with the powers which refuse to adopt the only effective and legitimate means of suppressing them—the granting of belligerent rights to both parties in the Spanish civil war. —Reuter.

Aga Khan Heads Assembly

Geneva, Sept. 13. The Aga Khan, famous Indian sportsman and statesman, was elected President of the League of Nations Assembly with 42 out of 49 votes to-day.

The Mediterranean Anti-Piracy Agreement will be signed at Nyon to-morrow. It was disclosed, all the powers represented at the conference having accepted the proposals.

The question of the partitioning of Palestine between Arabs and Jews will probably be the only subject on the Assembly's agenda to-morrow when Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, is expected to make an important speech. He may possibly submit a new proposal. It is expected the British Government will be authorized to work out a scheme based on the principle of partition.

The Polish Foreign Minister, Colonel Josef Beck, had a long interview with Mr. Eden to-day on the Palestine question, revealing that Poland and Britain are, in a large measure, agreed on the proper course to follow in that turbulent land. —Reuter.

Acceptance, With Reservations

Geneva, Sept. 13. An Italian official here to-day said Signor Benito Mussolini had accepted the Nyon Conference proposals (Continued on Page 7.)

FLEET SHELLS BOCCA TIGRIS

Chinese Planes Meet Japanese Surprise Raid

ONE SHIP SHELLED, ONE BOMBED

Canton, Sept. 14.

Five Japanese warships opened fire on the Bocca Tigris forts this morning, from a point about half way between Hongkong and Canton, dropping shells with great rapidity on the Chinese defence works.

The attack commenced at 5 a.m. and continued for an hour the forts replying to the warships' vigorous fire.

Simultaneously with the sounding of the alarm at Bocca Tigris, Cantonese aircraft took off from their field stations and sought the Japanese fleet. They dropped many bombs on the warships.

The aircraft returned to their bases at 6.50 a.m., reporting they had damaged two Japanese warships.

At present few details of the engagement are ascertainable, but it is understood the damage to the forts was very slight. The extent of the damage to the warships could not be estimated.

Heard Rumble Of Guns

Later. A few foreigners and Chinese this morning stated they had distinctly heard the rumble of gunfire, but the majority of the populace slept soundly as the battle off Bocca Tigris raged. The city was not generally aware of the action for an hour or two after it had ended.

Details are still scant, but Admiral Chan Chak, in charge of the forts, telephoned Canton that one Japanese cruiser and four destroyers participated in the raid, and that the forts had instantly replied to the Japanese fire. Chinese planes roared off to meet the attackers, he added.

The planes later reported that Chinese shells had landed beyond the Japanese ships at first and then had suddenly registered two direct hits. The Japanese withdrew as the fire became more accurate.

Two Warships Damaged

A reliable official source reports that after the engagement the five Japanese warships departed down-river, one of them damaged by a shell which struck its bridge, another hit by a bomb and emitting a cloud of smoke.

The Bocca Tigris forts themselves were unhit throughout the bombardment, it now transpires, though three shells fell just short of them.

Won't Discuss Rumour

Canton authorities are most reticent regarding the report that a Japanese destroyer was bombed and sunk in Kwangchow Bay yesterday. It is known, however, that a number of Cantonese planes left their (Continued on Page 7.)

PILOT SAYS HE LOST HIS WAY

Crash Landing

Made In Bias

Bay Vicinity

Arriving back at Kai Tak aerodrome this morning after his unpleasant experience near Bias Bay when he had to crash his plane, B. Lee, the Far East Flying Training School pupil revealed that the machine was severely damaged.

Lee himself fortunately escaped injury, although he suffered shock.

The unfortunate pilot stated that he was forced to land his plane half a mile inland from Bias Bay. He explained that the reason he was in that area when he should have kept within three miles of Kai Tak was because he lost his way.

Lee was not arrested by the Chinese authorities, but merely detained, pending enquiries. His family, well-known in Canton official circles, contacted him and effected his release within 24 hours.

The plane is so badly damaged that it is questionable whether it can be salvaged. This work, however, is being held for some time, the Far East Flying Training School is leaving as the responsibility of Lee's parents, who have agreed to see that salvage efforts are made.

H. K. Chinese Aid Nanking Bond Drive

The biggest single purchase of Nanking National Salvation Bonds will be made by the Chinese Club, in the Bank of Canton Building, when that institution invests \$100,000.

This decision was reached at a meeting of the Club members last evening, when it was unanimously agreed that the \$100,000 which the Club has been holding for some time to pay for Club premises of its own, should be used for the more urgent purpose of assisting the Chinese Government in the present crisis.

Planning a Children's

GARDEN
Tea Party

MENU

(Sufficient for 20 children.)

4oz. tea, 5 pints milk
1lb. loaf sugar, 1lb. butter
2 brown loaves, 2 white sandwich loaves
Fillings: Egg and cress, tomato, banana and jam
2 dozen sultana scones, split open and buttered
2lb. assorted biscuits
50 raspberry cakes in paper cases
3 raspberry jam rolls, sliced
2lb. Madeira slab cake
30 individual fruit salads set in cartons of jelly
30 vanilla ice creams in tubs
10 pints orangeade and lemonade

OUTDOOR parties and excursions figure largely in the summer scheme when the weather is fine. But I can think of few more popular treats among the children than a garden tea party on a fine summer day, at which the young folk of the house play host and hostess to their friends.

It need not be an elaborate affair. In fact, I find that children much prefer sandwiches, small sultana scones, and fruit salad, to rich, creamy cakes and pastries.

Here are recipes suitable for a garden tea party for twenty children. For the sandwiches use bread one day old and cut it into thin slices. Leave on the crusts, as they are good for children to bite on.

Egg & Cress

Always popular, egg-and-cress sandwiches are light and nourishing.

Hard boil three eggs and, when cold, put through a mincer or mash with a fork. Season with pepper and salt and add the washed cress.

Tomato & Lettuce

Refreshing and full of vitamins is this filling.

Put this slices of skinned tomatoes on thin slices of buttered bread, cover with a lettuce leaf, then with more buttered bread.

Banana & Jam

Some sweet sandwiches will be appreciated by the young folk. Banana and jam is a favorite spread.

Pec and mash five large ripe bananas. Add a tablespoonful of raspberry jam and sufficient thick cream to make a spreadable paste.

Sultana Scones

Split open and spread with butter, sultana scones will be welcomed.

Ingredients: 14lb. flour, 14 teaspoons bicarbonate of soda, 3 level teaspoons cream of tartar, 1oz. butter, 1oz. sultanas, 3oz. sugar, 1/2 pint milk.

Sieve the flour, soda and cream of tartar together, rub in the butter, add sugar and sultanas, and mix to a soft paste with the milk.

Roll out, cut into small rounds 3in. thick, and put on a baking sheet, first greasing this.

Brush the tops with a little milk and sugar, then bake for 15 minutes in a hot oven—mark 6. Warm half a pint of raspberry jam. Turn the rolls

out on to sugared paper, trim the edges with a knife, spread with the jam and roll.



Ten-year-old takes charge of the toddlers' table at a garden tea party.

powder, adding sufficient milk to form a soft paste.

Put two teaspoonsfuls of the mixture into each crinkled paper case, then bake the cakes for 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

Leave to get cold on a wire rack, then cover with a soft icing.

Glace Icing

To make the Glace icing, put 1lb. sieved icing sugar and a dessertspoonful of vanilla essence into a pan, add nine tablespoomsfuls of water, then stir over a very gentle heat.

When warm (not hot) or the icing will crystallise, add more sieved icing sugar or water if necessary to get the right consistency. Add the colouring last and use it sparingly.

Pour the icing over the cakes.

Raspberry Jam Rolls

No one will say "No" to raspberry jam rolls.

Ingredients: 6 eggs, 14oz. castor sugar, 14oz. flour, 14 teaspoonsful baking powder, 3 level teaspoonsful of vanilla essence, 14lb. sultanas, 3oz. sugar, 1/2 pint milk.

Sieve the flour, soda and cream of tartar together, rub in the butter, add sugar and sultanas, and mix to a soft paste with the milk.

Roll out, cut into small rounds 3in. thick, and put on a baking sheet, first greasing this.

Brush the tops with a little milk and sugar, then bake for 15 minutes in a hot oven—mark 6. Warm half a pint of raspberry jam. Turn the rolls

out on to sugared paper, trim the edges with a knife, spread with the jam and roll.

Grease three oblong roll tins, or line them with greased paper.

Break the eggs into a bowl and whip for ten minutes over a pan of hot water, then add the sugar and whip for another ten minutes.

Add the water, stir in lightly the sieved flour and baking powder. Pour the mixture into the tins, spread evenly, and bake for 15 minutes in a hot oven—mark 6. Warm half a pint of raspberry jam. Turn the rolls

out on to sugared paper, trim the edges with a knife, spread with the jam and roll.

MIDGE

"Someone's moved the sea, Daddy."

Small cakes made of a light sponge mixture will look parlous if topped with coloured icing.

Ingredients: 1lb. butter, 1lb. castor sugar, 7 eggs, 14lb. flour, 2 teaspoonsful baking powder, a little milk.

Cream the butter and sugar, add the eggs one at a time, and beat well until the mixture is stiff and smooth.

Shake in the sifted flour and baking

Four-and-Twenty Sandwiches

AT this season, when tennis parties and picnics are the order of the day, sandwiches are much in demand. Here are some fillings, both savoury and sweet, which have proved very popular:

1. Cheese and chopped walnuts on brown bread and butter.

2. Cream cheese and preserved ginger.

3. Grated cheese, tomato ketchup, and chopped olives.

4. Cream cheese and celery.

5. Chopped hard-boiled egg mixed with butter and mayonnaise sauce, spread on thin white bread and topped with a lettuce leaf.

6. Chopped egg, grated cheese, and thick cream.

7. Hard-boiled egg, tomato, and a dash of Worcester sauce.

8. Grated cheddar, tomato sauce, and cream or unsalted and sherry.

9. Parmesan and sherry.

10. Scrambled egg and parmesan, with or without tomato sauce.

11. Cold Welsh rarebit.

Any of those fillings spread thickly on a morning roll will make a delicious meal for the hiker.

12. Chopped ham and mayonnaise or tartare sauce.

13. Chopped tongue and double cream. To give zest to a sandwich, rub a cut onion on the plate to be

14. Thin slices of cucumber and used for creaming the butter.

A. R. H.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Sien Creche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost.

The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

\$1,200.00

Hon. Treasurer:
Mr. D. BLACK, C.A.,
c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming,
6 Des Voeux Road, Central.

Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de l'Indo-Chine,
Hongkong.

August 23, 1937.



Novel Table Decoration

A VERY unusual table decoration thus serving the purpose of a flower can be made by growing little holder. This is economical because not grass plots in shallow bowls on wet many flowers are necessary, and they silver sand. With cut flowers dotted last as long, if not longer, than when among the grass these look like they placed in water.

The silver sand can be bought from an oil shop or seed merchant.

Fill the bowl with dry sand and pour in cold water until the sand has surplus water floats on top pour it away and shake the bowl until the wet sand is perfectly smooth and level.

Sow grass seed plentifully on this wet surface and place the bowl in a sunny window. Do not cover the seeds with more sand.

This must be kept moist each day by adding a little water round the edge of the bowl, taking great care not to disturb the germinating seeds.

The sand quickly absorbs its daily drink and about three or four days

the little seeds will be seen standing on end and soon the tiny green blades of grass appear. It takes about a fortnight for the grass plot to grow to a height of from 2½ to 3 inches.

When the flowers have withered fresh ones can be placed in the same holes; several changes can be made before the grass begins to turn brown. It should then be thrown away and the bowl refilled with fresh sand and seed.

Lisbeth Chapman.

These little "fields" can be planted in relays all through the spring and summer, and placed on the house on small tables and shelves, or on the dining table. Being more of a novelty than the usual bowls of cut flowers, they receive great admiration.

When the flowers have withered fresh ones can be placed in the same holes; several changes can be made before the grass begins to turn brown. It should then be thrown away and the bowl refilled with fresh sand and seed.

Well, she might be a good little woman. But that isn't to say she's a good wife. I know many good women who are perfect failures as wives, and I know other women who are no "angels" but who make excellent wives.

For instance the Good Little Woman in question is called Jean, and is the kindest, sweetest soul imaginable; easily satisfied, unselfish, always happy, dotes on her Bill and thinks everything he does is perfect.

Unfortunately Bill is the sort of man who needs pushing and stimulating. He needs criticism and someone to give him "a bit of what-for" when he doesn't come up to scratch. He loves Jean (who wouldn't, the dear little soul?); but he isn't getting anywhere and if he isn't careful, he'll slip back. His work depends a lot on his own initiative—a salesman's job—and he isn't working terribly hard these days.

It doesn't seem to matter. There wasn't much money for holidays this year, so Jean said she really didn't need one and they stayed at home. Jean won't bother Bill for money for clothes, so the dear little thing will "make do" with last year's and won't even mention the fact to Bill and of course he won't notice.

Then she'll go without lunch and spin the housekeeping money out so as to be able to tell Bill she can help with the rent. This is all very bad for Bill as you can see, and dear, unselfish Jean is making a real mess of things.

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CHURCH SILENT ON NEW DIVORCE LAWS

Many Clergymen Are Appealing In Vain For Guidance



To the Chinese Army belong a group of young aviators whom the Nanking Government have seen to America for the purpose of studying aviation. The picture shows one of the aviators.

Silent Monk Breaks Silence

One of the silent monks of the Cistercian Monastery of Mount St. Bernard, in Charnwood Forest, Leicestershire, broke silence recently. He was given special permission to do so in order that he might address several thousand people who had visited the Abbey to watch the consecration of the bells for the new church which the monks are building.

The ceremony, performed by the Father Abbot, dates back 1,200 years. Assisted by the monks, he washed each of the huge bells and wiped them clean with a cloth.



A new and, it is said, revolutionary bicycle has been constructed in Germany. As can be seen, the new cycle is without chain and is driven instead by a lever-arm which directs the axle of the rear wheel.

Claim To Make Men Taller

Washington, Aug. 16. The discovery of a method by which undersized people can be made to grow to normal height was claimed to-day by Dr. Oscar Riddle, of the Carnegie Institute in Washington.

So far experiments have been made only with animals.

The treatment consists of the systematic injection of "growth hormones" (normally secreted by the pituitary gland, near the base of the skull).

INFERIORITY COMPLEX

Psychiatrists have long held that many persons with ability never make full use of their powers because of an inferiority complex resulting from short stature.

So by increasing their height, many mediocre workers could be transformed into confident, first-rate persons, it is claimed.

Experiments have shown that even dogs

BABY BOY DEAD IN CHURCH

Sir Bernard Spilsbury was called in recently to conduct a post-mortem examination of the body of a baby boy found in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Horseferry-road, Victoria, S.W.

The child was about a fortnight old. A worshipper found the body, wrapped in brown paper, under one of the pews.

There was a small mark on the child's throat.

Scotland Yard officers are searching for identity clues.

which were hereditary dwarfs have been able to achieve additional growth by these hormone injections.—Reuter.

Fell 145 ft. From Mansion Roof

People leaving St. James's Park Station, S.W., during the rush-hour one day last month saw a man fall from the roof of Queen Anne's Mansions, one of London's tallest buildings.

"HELP!"

As he crashed 145 ft. to the ground a charwoman looking out of the window heard cries of "Help!"

The man, who was killed instantly, was David Taylor, aged 48, of Meeting House-lane, Peckham. He was employed as a painter at the building.

His son, an electrician, was working in a different part of the premises at the time.

How would you describe the FLAVOUR of GOOD Whisky?

—said Johnnie Walker

Because good whisky, such as Johnnie Walker, is really a blend of flavours, it is very difficult to find one word to describe it. The blenders have various names for the special characteristics of the separate whiskies used in the blend—"robust," "delicate," "malty," and so on. Some are chosen for a faint peatiness, some for their "full" flavour—but all combine in perfect harmony or "roundness." The result can only be described as the distinctive flavour of Johnnie Walker—one that you will appreciate as the flavour of Scotch Whisky at its very best. Always ask for Johnnie Walker by name.



JOHNNIE WALKER

Born 1820—still going strong

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LEADERS DELAY JUDGMENT

Putting Responsibility On Rank And File

WHAT is the attitude of the Church to the new divorce laws and the position of divorced people who want to remarry and remain in the Church?

Clergymen throughout the country have been asking for guidance on this question in vain.

The *Sunday Dispatch* learns that Church leaders are taking no action before October.

The four houses of the Convocations of Canterbury and York expressed divergent views, which still have to be co-ordinated.

Thus, considering the slowness at which official Church inquiries proceed, the new Matrimonial Causes Act will probably be in operation before the clergy know what their leaders think of it—even if a joint committee's inquiry begins in October or November.

QUESTION OF CONSCIENCE

When the lower house of the Convocation of Canterbury was discussing divorce, Canon C. E. Scott-Moncrieff, of Derby, summed up a widespread feeling when he said:

"This house should not acquiesce in leaving consideration of such cases to the individual conscience of the individual parish priest."

Yet that, many of the "rank and file" of the clergy feel, is the position at present.

There is a general rule throughout the country that no Bishop should approve of the marriage of a divorced person while the former spouse is still alive.

But "the Church would never, in the last resort, throw away a life," and a great responsibility rests upon the parish priest investigating special cases.

There is a strong feeling among Church people that delay is wrong, that the Church is not increasing confidence and may be damaging its prestige so long as its judgment concerning divorce remains vague and its attitude undefined.

Deserted Wives Who Cannot Be Divorced

MAGISTRATES' probation officers and Poor Persons' Lawyers are being inundated with inquiries from anxious wives concerning their position under the new divorce law.

And most of the applicants are disappointed with the information they get.

Over 10,000 separation orders are granted annually by the magistrates; and some legal experts estimate that there are 80,000 of such orders now in effective force, despite the fact that through death and revocation about half the orders granted last only a short time.

What many wives have overlooked, however, is that unless there was a period of at least three years' desertion before the order was made, they are shut out from divorce proceedings in respect of it.

In fact, few of the wives who have been granted these orders will be able to sue for divorce.

THREE YEARS

Not many, if any, of them waited anything like three years after they were deserted to make application for separation orders.

The same considerations apply to those who have been granted judicial separation orders in the divorce court, or have entered into separation deeds by mutual consent.

Arrangements for the new situation that will arise when the new divorce law comes into operation are being pushed forward.

New rules are being prepared, and announcements regarding them are to be made in the autumn.

Meantime, the Senior Registrar in divorce has given notice that clauses under the Matrimonial Causes Act will not be accepted for filing before next January 1.

Bishop Says "Churches Might Cause War"

A world Council of Churches might lead to considerable friction between the nations, and be a cause rather than a prevention of war.

This view was expressed by the Bishop of Gloucester, Dr. A. C. Headlam, at the world conference on faith and order in Edinburgh recently.

He criticised the proposal, adopted by the conference, to form a world council.

"Resolutions passed by Christian churches on political, social, and semi-political matters have often seemed to me to appear inexperienced and ill-considered," he said.

PARIS, Aug. 16. POLICE searching to-day

the luxury apartment

kept by gang-leader Jean-Paul Stefani—murdered on

Tuesday as he strolled

through his Montmartre

territory—found in his

wardrobe sixty silk shirts,

fifteen suits and six over-

coats.

Curtains, consisting of three

thicknesses of pure silk and

moved by pressing an electric

button, draped the apartment's

windows, screened the bed where

Stefani slept.

Stefani had made £90,000 in

the past three years from traffic in drugs,

white slavery and business racketeering.

LIFE FOR £30

He spent the money lavishly. (Police found in the flat a note from a Corsican priest thanking Stefani for his offering towards the completion of a church). Yet, according to twenty-one-year-old Simone Langlo, whom the police questioned, he threw away his life for the sake of £30.

Simone is the sweetheart of Andre Margulin, small-time gangster now in gaol accused of murdering Stefani. She was in Margulin's gang until Stefani "bought" her for £70 with the promise of another £30.

That £30 was never paid. And

that Stefani sold the police

why Margulin shot Stefani.

Fruit, flowers, wine, cigars and

cigarettes pack Margulin's prison cell.

He receives scores of letters daily.

Some bring cash, some cheques; others

promise large sums of money for his

defence.

They come from shopkeepers,

business people and women of

Montmartre as tributes to Margulin

for ridding them of a racketeer who

ruled their lives and stole their

profits.

NEW PIN HOLE

"CELLULAR WEAVE"

ART SILK SPORTS SHIRT

HERE IS THE NEW WEAVE, THE MATERIAL GOOD AND STRONG, ITS FINISH PERFECT AND ACCURATE, DURABLE IN WEAR AND WASH. BEAUTIFULLY SOFT AND UN-AFFECTED BY PERSPIRATION. COLOURS: NAVY, SKY, BOTTLE, MAROON AND CREAM.

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3 FOR \$11.00

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IDEAL FOR PRESENT WEAR. IN COLOURS

WHITE, or OYSTER GREY.

CUT ON FULL LINES TO GIVE MAXIMUM COMFORT. ITS SOFTNESS OF TEXTURE WILL APPEAL TO EVERY MAN, NO CHAFING



ATHLETIC VESTS

AND

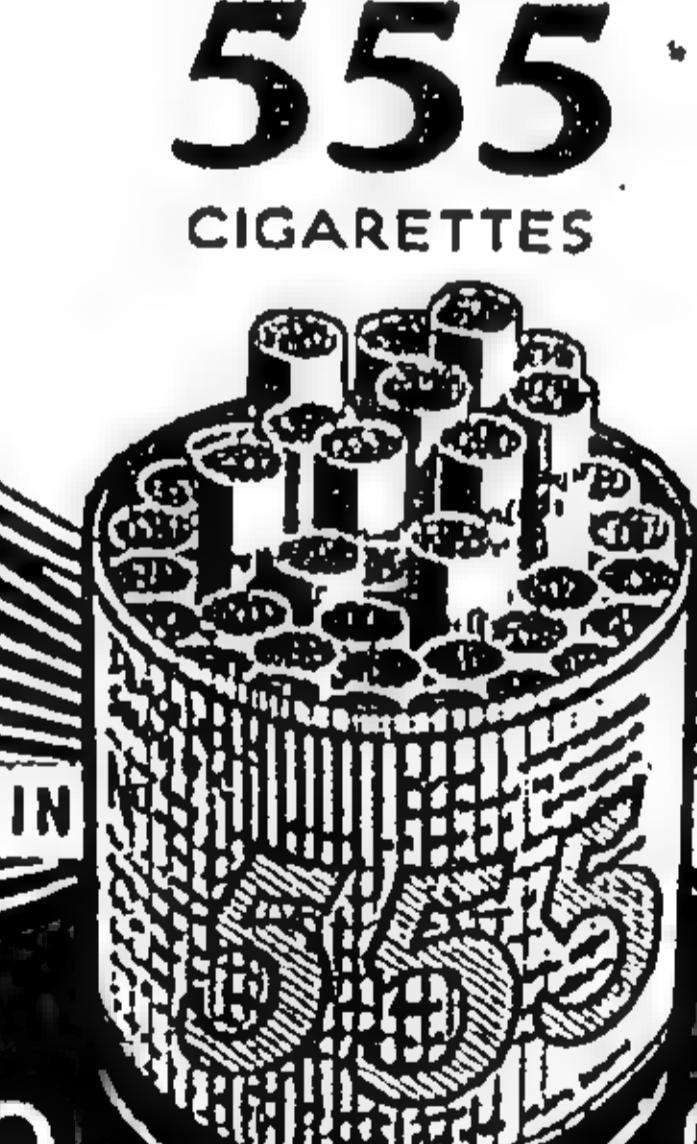
ELASTIC WAIST KNICKERS

Price \$2.75 PER GARMENT

3 FOR \$7.50

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Absolutely Unique in their Qualities STATE EXPRESS 555 CIGARETTES



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\$1.20 for 50

THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

& SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; HOTELS LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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WANTED KNOWN.

FLOWERS and vegetable seeds. Selections of the best varieties of reliable and tested seeds. Obtainable at Grace and Co., 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong. Established 1898.

POSITIONS WANTED.

LADY highly recommends children's nurse, (British), free October 1st, or earlier. For further particulars apply to Mrs. C. R. W. Thomson, St. Francis Hotel.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Newly purchased Ford V8, latest model, done only 2,000 miles. Perfectly new condition. \$2,000. Please apply to Box No. 404, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE—New Concrete and Brick Bathing Shed on 10½ mile beach, Castle Peak. One of the neatest looking sheds in the Colony. \$900, including furniture. Please apply to Box No. 403, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.

TO LET—Ground floor office, Ico House Street, next to Stock Exchange. Please apply to China Cotton & Yarn Co.

EXCHANGE

	Selling	Buying	
T.T. London	18. 27%	4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/2
Demand	18. 27%	4 m/s D/P	1/3 5/32
T.T. Shanghai	102 1/2	4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	3 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2	4 m/s France	9/05
T.T. Japan	100	30 d/s. India	63 1/2
T.T. India	82	U.S. Cross rate in London	4.05%
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2		—British Wireless.
T.T. Manila	61		
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2		
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2		
T.T. Saigon	65 1/2		
T.T. France	6.55		
T.T. Germany	70		
T.T. Switzerland	133		
T.T. Australia	1/0 1/2		

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SEVENTH ANNUAL

Amateur Photographic Competition

Closing Date: 30th September, 5 p.m.

Owing to pressure on space the list of Prizes have been unavoidably left out for this issue, but the Sections, Rules and Entry Form are printed below:

SECTION ONE:
FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

SECTION THREE:
STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

SECTION TWO:
GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION
(VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDS-
CAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND
ANIMAL STUDIES).

SECTION FOUR:
SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY
CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

SECTION FIVE:
FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG
CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a amateur print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes—16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the "Telegraph" is reserved.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong, and photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

USE THIS FORM
AND
LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE
BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM
SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE
Please print black letters and paste
them on back of each Entry
If entered in Children's Section,
parent please countersign here.

Collect these Forms which will be
printed daily.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

SHANGHAI REFUGEES COMMITTEE

USED FORGED DOCUMENT TO OBTAIN \$5,000 WORTH OF SILK

Will all Shanghai people now in Hongkong—except those in the Peninsula Hotel and those in Refugee Centres—please send their addresses to P. O. Box 11 or leave a note at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

CONSIGNEE NOTICE

Consignees per M.M. Steamer "SPHINX" arrived Hongkong 7th September, 1937, are hereby notified that owing to the present situation in Shanghai, cargo destined for that port, by this vessel has been discharged at Hongkong at the entire risk and expense of the owners of the goods and that the liability of the carrier ceases henceforth.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
Agents.
Hongkong, 10th September, 1937.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Sept. 10	Sept. 13
Paris	120 1/2	130 1/2
Geneva	21 53 1/2	21 55 1/2
Berlin	12 32 1/2	12 34
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	94 1/2	94 1/2
Copenhagen	22 40	22 40
Stockholm	10 30 1/2	10 30 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	100	100
T.T. India	82	82
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	61	61
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	65 1/2	65 1/2
T.T. France	6.55	6.55
T.T. Germany	70	70
T.T. Switzerland	133	133
T.T. Australia	1/0 1/2	1/0 1/2

—British Wireless.

USED FORGED DOCUMENT

TO OBTAIN \$5,000 WORTH OF SILK

A remand of 24 hours was made by Mr. S. F. Balbou at the Central Magistracy this morning in the case in which Chu Fat was charged with obtaining 10 bailes of silk, valued at \$5,000, from the s.s. Kwong Shu by means of forged document and with stealing a consignee's letter from the compradore of the steamer.

Another man named Au Yeung-Kit was charged with receiving.

First defendant pleaded guilty but the second denied the charge against him.

Sub-inspector L. R. Whant said the silk was shipped on board the vessel from Canton on September 8. When the ship arrived in Hongkong, Yeung Shu, a runner, was asked to deliver the consignee's letter in respect of the goods to the Yu Ching firm at 10, New Market Street, second floor. This runner was a friend of first defendant, who used to help him take letters to the first and second floors, as he was weak.

On this occasion, first defendant agreed to deliver the letter, but actually did not do so. Subsequently, the letter was taken to a tallyman of the steamer by a certain person to whom was handed the silk.

Both defendants were arrested at 9, Thomson Road, first floor, on information. Eleven other persons were also arrested on the premises, but they were later discharged.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning:

Banks

H.K. Banks, \$1,050 n. H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £94 1/2 n. Chartered Bank, £13 1/2 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £3 23 1/2 n. Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n. East Asia Bank, \$101 n.

Insurances

Canton Ins., \$300 n. Union Ins., \$610 n. China Underwriters, \$2 n. H. K. Fire Ins., \$280 n. Internat'l Assc., Sh. \$3 n.

Shipping

Douglas, \$18 1/2 b. H. K. Steamboats, \$8.50 n. Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 n. Indo-China (Def.), \$43 b. Shell (Bearer), 105 1/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$9.30 b.

Docks etc.

H.K. & K. Wharves, \$120 n. H.K. & W. Docks, \$32.05 n. Provident (old), \$2.25 n. Provident (new), 60 cts n. Ne. Engin'ers, Sh. \$34 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$106 n.

Mining

Kuikan Mining Arm., 15/6 n. Raubs, \$1 n. Venz: Goldfield \$5 n.

Philippine Mining

Antanok, P. 36 Atoks, P. 16 1/2 Baguio Gold P. 14 1/2 Benguet Consol., P. 9.25 Benguet Export., P. 33 1/2 Big Wedge P. 014 Coco Grove, P. 37 1/2 Consolidated Mines, P. 012 Demonstrations, P. 51 E. Mindanao, P.— Guma Gold P.— IXL P.— Itogon, P.— Masbate Consol., P.— Min. Resources P.— Northern Min. P.— Paracale Gumaus, P.— Salacot Mining, P.— San Mauricio, P. 51 Supco Consol., P. 17 United Paracales, P. 44 Landa Hotels, etc.

H. H. S. Hotels, \$0.90 n. H. K. Lands, \$34 1/2 n. H. K. Lands, 4% Debent, \$102 1/2 s. H. K. Lands, Sh. \$114 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$7 n. Humphries, Sh. n. H. K. Realities, \$0.10 n. Chinese Estates \$0.00 b. China Shells, Sh. \$1 n. China Debent, \$60 n. Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$14.00 n.

Peak Tramways, (old), \$5 b.

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Star Ferries \$06 n.

Yanmali Ferries, (old), \$27 n.

China Light, \$13.90 n.

China Lights (new), \$13.70 n.

H.K. Electric, \$50 n. X. Div.

Macao Electric, \$10 1/2 n.

Sundanakan Lights, \$1 1/2 n.

Telephone (old), \$20.00 n.

Telephone (new), \$11.00 n.

China Buses, Sh. \$12 1/2 n.

Singapore Traction, 23/0 n.

Singapore Pref., 23/— n.

Industrial.

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$16 n.

Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.

Canton Iron, \$2 n.

H. K. Rubber, \$5.05 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$26.75 n.

Watson, \$5.40 n.

Lane Crowsfoot, \$8.00 n.

Sincere, \$2.00 n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.

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Two Cottons, Sh. \$13.00 n.

Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$100 n.

Zoog Sings, \$34 n.

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H. K. Entertainments, \$5.20 n.

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Vibro Filing, \$4 1/2 n.

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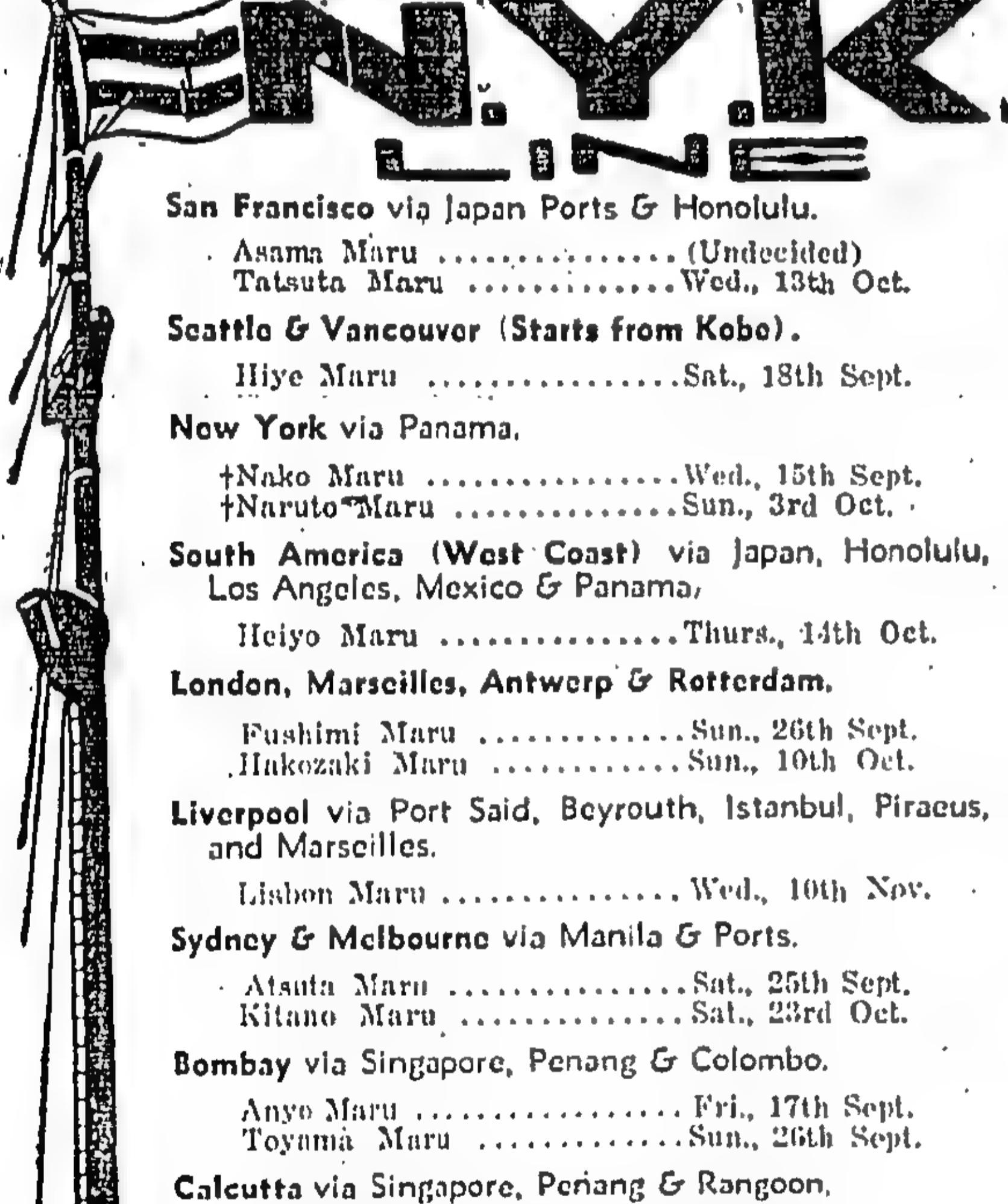
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TYPHOON PHOTOGRAPHS

A selection of photographs depicting vividly the damage done by the recent typhoon is now on view at the office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" 1-3 Wyndham St., where copies may be ordered.

Your friends abroad will appreciate a set of these photographs.

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ART EXHIBITION

Luis Chan's One-Man Show

The Hongkong Working Artists' Guild is presenting my third One-Man Exhibition on the 2nd floor of National Commercial and Savings Bank Building, and I would take this opportunity of expressing my personal opinion, not necessarily critical—still less praising—of my own work, but to say a few words about criticism of pictures in general and my conviction of what is right in producing a work of art in particular.

In criticising or studying a picture, granting that consummate skill and craftsmanship is proved, how many of us will ever notice, or for that matter care about, that something more we call "genius"? Generally a picture is criticised for inaccurate drawing or lack of skill. But when a sensible artist can paint with accuracy if he so desires, he will care less for drawing (since it will take care of itself), but will concentrate to express feeling in this picture by direct contact between his soul and that of the subject. The registration of accuracy is at best only mechanical (notice, for instance, the accurate fitting of a machine), while the realisation of the artist's spirit, if successful, will make a work of art lively and everlasting. Such realisation calls on the part of the artist for keen feeling and interest for the subject on the one hand and for spontaneity on the other.

Feeling for the subject presupposes knowledge; that is to say, the artist painting it must not merely know or begin to know it by the moment he paints it, but has to live in, acquaint with and indeed become part of it. He has got to watch for the most interesting and striking effects all the time in order to bring out the beauty and spirit of the subject to the full.

Inquisitive persons wondered what I was looking for as I used to wander along the praya gazing at sky effects and studying the life of the low class and "Taun-ka" people; but unless one absorbed in one's subject all the time, how much feeling could we expect one to impart in one's painting? A picture may take quite comparatively short time to complete, but sympathetic association previous to painting it necessitates incessant observation.

In a locality which is far out of the art centre of Europe and America with consequent lack of help from, and association with, art societies in such centre, it would seem that Hongkong was isolated from any artistic environment (such as art galleries and art schools) for educational purposes. Quite recently, however, there has been a good deal of activity such as the series of art exhibitions presented from time to time by the Hongkong Working Artists' Guild, The Hongkong Art Club's annual exhibition, and the establishment of a small number of art clubs throughout the Colony which, however incomplete, yet help with, however incomplete, yet help with students along quite a lot. Let us hope that the time may not be far distant when our local artists will find an art characteristic of Hongkong, much as we speak of the Art of England, the Art of Canada and so forth. It is my conviction that with all the material offered to us in the form of waterways, Chinese junks, Taun-ka people, ricksha coolies, and all other walks of life—all characteristic of Hongkong—Art of Hongkong can be originated and recognised as such by other parts of the world.

LUIS CHAN.

CALLS FOR SETTLEMENT

Mexico City, Sept. 13. The President has declared that the strike in the oil fields in Port Rio, which is affecting supplies coming into Mexico City, must be settled. It has been on for 50 days.

Reuter.

Eastern Canada has been visited by the worst gale in years. Many vessels have been stranded or destroyed and in Nova Scotia at least a tenth of the apple crop has been destroyed.

The loss of life is not yet estimated. In Toronto thousands of homes suffered severe damage and there were a number of injuries to persons. The Canadian National Exhibition, being held in the Ontario capital, also suffered extensively.

Reuter.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Hollywood, Sept. 13. Wallace Beery, the popular screen star, accidentally shot himself in the thigh while filming a "Wild West" picture to-day. The wound is not described as dangerous, but Beery will be in hospital for three weeks.

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RED TAPE HAMPERS THE NURSES

NURSING under the best of conditions is not a superficially attractive career for girls. No amount of reform can divorce it from long hours of hard and, at times, unpleasant work. No girl should embark upon nursing unless she feels a very definite vocation for it.

When I began nursing, just before my eighteenth birthday, I believed I had such a vocation. I believed I was fitted, physically and temperamentally, to be a nurse and I accepted the conditions of work with open eyes.

I was to be paid £18 a year, with a rise of £2 each year for the four years of my training. Out of this I bought £3 worth of books, £5 worth of uniform.

Later on I had to find examination fees and travelling expenses to the examination centre for my Preliminary and Final examinations. I knew in advance that I was not going to make my fortune.

I knew also that I should have a fortnight's holiday a year, half a day off a week and a whole day every fourth week.

A day's work was from 7 a.m. to 8.30 p.m., with two hours off. Night duty was 8 p.m. to 8.30 a.m., with no time off; meals to be taken when they could be taken.

These hours, I believe, are fairly general in voluntary hospitals throughout the country. In addition a nurse had to attend a number of lectures. It was quite usual to come off duty at 8.30 p.m., after a hard day, snatch supper and attend a lecture at 9 p.m. Equally it was usual to wait up, after coming off night duty at 8.30 a.m., for a lecture at 11 a.m.

From these lectures we were supposed to learn the theoretical part of our work. Actually we were too exhausted physically and mentally to learn anything at all.

These lectures, it must be added, had to be written up in full. The writing up was done in our precious two hours off.

What I could not put up with, and what, in my opinion, must drive the majority of girls of independent character out of the profession, were the rules.

I spent the first three months of my hospital life almost continuously sluicing babies' nappies in a four-foot square lavatory. The next five months I was continuously on night duty, though the rule was supposed to be that a nurse did three months' night duty a year. When I went home for my holiday my mother wondered why I spent most of the time sleeping!

Still, these things were part of a nurse's life. I was young and



There is a shortage of probationer and trained nurses. Why? This article by a State Registered nurse explains a lot: she did not like her job not because of the long hours, poor pay, but because of the childish regulations.

healthy and desperately keen on pened to be the ninth article. my work. I was prepared to put One was expected to ask for it up with them. back like a naughty child confessing a fault.

Once after I had been lying down in my room, I left my slippers under the bed. When I came off the ward, tired and ready to relax, they had gone. It was against the rules to leave slippers under the bed.

After a long, hot day in the operating theatre—fourteen operations had been performed and from 7 a.m. to close on 10 p.m. we had been at the fullest mental and physical stretch, with only snatches of time for meals—I was scurrying out of my room to the bathroom.

The one thing I wanted in life was a bath. Just as the clock struck ten I reached my goal, to see the Home Sister locking the bathroom door. In response to my mute appeal she said: "No baths after ten o'clock, nurse. You know the rule."

There was another rule, heaven only knows the reason for it, that a nurse should have no more than eight separate articles on her bedroom dressing table. Thus some treasured trifles would suddenly vanish without explanation. Inquiry would reveal it in the Home economy it was very rare for a Sister's cupboard. It had hap-nurse to be off sick.

Nurses were not expected to be ill. If you were off duty ill you were soon made to realise that you were suspected of malingering. Once, after several weeks' torment, I slipped out in my free hours and had four teeth extracted. I went back on the ward and the matron, during her evening rounds, noticed my swollen face. "You should have waited till your holidays before having that done" was her only comment.

Throughout my four years' training incidents of this kind, together with the continually pricking of the rules, sapped my idealistic enthusiasm for nursing.

There were great compensations, of course, otherwise it would have been insupportable. At times one had the opportunity of assisting work that gave a glow of satisfaction to all engaged in it.

Late one night we had a four-year-old boy brought in, half dead. He had been knocked down by a car, almost scalped, with a stone embedded in his skull. A young house surgeon performed a difficult emergency operation, the rest was left to good nursing. We had him with us twelve months and sent him out a bonny, healthy, curly-haired boy.

Cases such as this give a tremendous feeling of worthlessness to the life of a nurse. But continuously that enthusiasm is marred by the irritation of some petty or stupid rule.

I do not think I was exceptionally badly off. Other nurses' grievances with the system may differ in detail but they are the same in kind. Too often the attitude of matrons and senior sisters seems to be "I had to go through it so I'll put you through it."

Silly, inhuman rules rather than hard work and poor pay spoiled nursing for me, and, I am sure, for thousands of others.

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TO-MORROW at the **ALHAMBRA**

is contended that until this issue is out of the way it will be impossible to make progress with a new Western Pact. The more the situation is examined, the clearer does it become that there is a good deal of "bargaining" going on in European capitals at the moment. In the final result, the nations which adjudged Italy to be the aggressor in Abyssinia may be found eating humble pie. Will history repeat itself now that China is seeking sanctions against Japan in the present crisis?

Northern Campaign Moves Fast

Japanese Gains At Many Points

Pessimism In Nanking

Nanking, Sept. 14. Chinese military officers interviewed early this morning were pessimistic over the North China situation, following confirmation of the Japanese occupation of Tatung. They believe the drive westward by the Japanese will result in their gaining control of the whole of Inner Mongolia and cutting off Outer Mongolia from China proper.

They also expect the Japanese to drive southward from Tatung to Tuyuan.

Military experts said the 8th Route Army, formerly the Red Army, is at present massed west of Tatung and is awaiting a direct clash with the Japanese. So far the 8th Army has not gone into action on a large scale. It is supposed a particularly vigorous and hard-hitting unit.

Continue Drive South

It is confirmed that the Japanese are continuing their drive southward from Muching and are at present attacking Changchow.

It is stated that Japanese warships, including aircraft carriers, are heavily concentrating off Haichow, apparently to strike from that point.

Reports Successes

A Japanese military spokesman in Peiping has announced further advances in Shantung Province, to the west of Yuchow, with the occupation of Kwangtung, 65 miles southeast of Tatung claimed. A column, apparently from General Tadiguchi's division, is moving westward, up the river valley from Hsiau.

The Kwantung Army is reported to have occupied Tatung, but it is not stated whether it is marching northward along the Pingtung or southward towards Tuyuan.

Japanese report the Red Army has arrived at Yumpling, midway between Yumpling and Tatung, and should soon engage the advancing Japanese.—United Press.

Shansi Advance

Shanghai, Sept. 14. Continuing their westward drive from Chabur, Japanese troops claim to have captured Tatung, the chief city in Northern Shansi.—Reuter.

Japanese Active Near Peiping

Peiping, Sept. 14. With the approach of dry weather, the Japanese are preparing for a new offensive in Hsien, along a line to the west of the Pinghan Railway.

Large quantities of ammunition and other supplies are being concentrated on the north-east bank of the Hsi River opposite the Chinese positions thirty miles to the south of Peiping. Hundreds of pontoons are being built in readiness to attempt the crossing of the river, which the Chinese are expected vigorously to oppose, since success of the operations would endanger Chinese defences on the Pinghan Railway. Five thousand cavalry and 2,000 other troops encamped at Peiping moved to the front during the night.—Reuter.

NOTED CZECH STATESMAN

FORMER PRESIDENT PASSES

Prague, Sept. 14. The death has occurred of Dr. Thomas Masaryk, the former President of Czechoslovakia, at the age of 85 years.—Reuter.

The son of a game-keeper and a cook, Dr. Masaryk rose to fame by sheer hard work. A clergyman gave him his first lessons. Then the lad went to a German school at Hustopeč. By superhuman efforts, by making all kinds of sacrifices, he went to Prague University, then later to the Universities of Vienna and Leipzig. At the latter he met a young American girl. They became sweethearts, later married, and lived in perfect happiness until her death in 1923.

His schooling finished in 1892, the young scholar, now prepared for his life's work, was called to a professorship in the University of Prague, where he taught history and philosophy. He encouraged the students to write and speak their own tongue. He was elected to the Austrian Parliament, where he became one of the most savage critics of the way in which Austria treated the Slav peoples within her Empire.

FLIED TO LONDON

In 1914, when the War broke out, the critic of Austrian misrule became a marked man. He fled to London, where he was made Professor of Slavic studies at the London University. The year 1918 was the year of his triumph. The Allies recognised the Czech provisional Government as a belligerent. The Czech flag flew over Czech divisions fighting on the French and Italian fronts.

After the War, Czechoslovakia became a real state. In 1920 the first independent Czechoslovak Parliament elected Dr. Masaryk President.—United Press.

ITALY EXPECTED TO REJECT PLAN TO END PIRACY

(Continued from Page 1.)

"with certain reservations." It is reported Mussolini has agreed to the general provisions of the pact and it is believed the "reservations" refer to the extent of the Italian patrol zone, which Italy is apparently disengaged, since she must play a very minor role.

The French say Italy wants an equal area of patrol with France and Britain, but British circles believe Italy only wants an extension of the present zone.—United Press.

Spanish Hopes

London, Sept. 13. Opening the 10th Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva to-day as President of the Council, the Spanish premier, Senor Negrin, said although events in Spain were a matter of the gravest international concern, he did not intend to refer to them, but would content himself with offering the greetings of the Spanish Government, in the eyes of which the League system was the only hopeful form for organisation of international relations.

"After we and those who think like us do all we can to maintain and strengthen it," said Senor Negrin, "it will prove a true foundation for the peace and prosperity of the world. Let us hope our deliberations and resolutions will bear witness to your resolve that international relations shall be governed by the principles of the Covenant and by good faith and respect for international engagements."—British Wireless.

LITTLE FAITH IN LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ber state, the League may order sanctions against her.

The Council of the International Federation of League of Nations Societies has passed a resolution requesting the League to make a supreme appeal to Japan to conform with the provisions of the Covenant.

In the event of Japan refusing to do so, that members of the League assist China financially and otherwise in her resistance to Japanese aggression.

LENGTHY CHINESE STATEMENT

Geneva, Sept. 13. A lengthy Chinese statement, delivered to the League of Nations to-day, charges that Japan has sent five army divisions, 10,000 marines and scores of fighting planes to Shanghai; that she has sent 150,000 fighting men to North China and that Japanese planes are bombing China in every direction.

China calls attention to the application of a coastal blockade.

China asserts Japan has repeatedly fired on Red Cross units and has indiscriminately attacked non-combatant areas.

The wanton destruction of industrial and cultural institutions by the Japanese in China "showed the utter disregard for the rules of international law," declares the Chinese note.

Law and morality give place to violence and anarchy and the lives of 450,000,000 people are at stake, the civilisation and security of the whole world in the balance, the Chinese note warns.—United Press.

INDIAN TO BE DEPORTED

CAME HERE WITHOUT PASSPORT

On a charge of entering the Colony without a valid passport, Kripa Singh, 28-year-old Indian, was committed to the House of Detention, pending arrangements for his expulsion, by Mr. S. F. Balfour, the Central Magistrate this morning.

Detective-Sergeant Russell stated that defendant had been to the Colony several times from Macao with a permit, and on the last occasion was told he must get a proper passport from the Consul.

He came here two days ago without the passport and refused to return to Macao when ordered.

Defendant said he had no money but hoped to find employment here in order to raise sufficient money to return to India.

Sergeant Russell said defendant had been refused a watchman's license, and there was no possibility of his getting a passport unless he could produce his birth certificate.

TRAFFIC OFFENCES

A fine of \$3 was imposed on L. Weill, before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he admitted a summons for having left his car, No. 3055, for more than two hours in the Pedder Street car-park on September 1.

A summons against Major A. S. Johnston for a similar offence on August 16 was withdrawn, when Major Johnston appeared, and denied he was driving the car that day.

Major G. K. Dibb, of Command Headquarters, sent letter offering a similar explanation for leaving his car over the two-hour limit in Pedder Street on August 21, and the summons was withdrawn.

Summoned for failing to have full control over his motor cycle, and driving without front lights, Shum Tink-pong, a young car driver, was fined \$5 on each of the summons when he appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning. Crown-Sergeant L. C. Pennell said he saw Shum driving along Hennessy Road on September 1. Shum had a pillow passenger and was holding an unlighted torchlight in his right hand while driving.

A six-year-old girl, Kwong Chun, of Wing Lee Street, was injured when she alighted from a moving tramcar in Des Voeux Road Central yesterday, and was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1937.

HITLER WARNS WORLD

Any Attacks Will Bring Reprisal

Bolshevism A Menace

Berlin, Sept. 13. Speaking at the Nuremberg rally of the Nazi Party to-night, Herr Adolf Hitler declared that a German victory in the Great War would probably have had bad consequences for the country. Germany would have succumbed gradually to the poison of national dissension. Instead, Germany had passed through a regeneration which was better than the mere building up of an outward structure.

After a characteristic attack on the international dangers of Bolshevism, Hitler declared it futile to oppose it by League laws. He denied that General Francisco Franco, the Spanish Insurgent leader, is a rebel. "We see in him a genuine representative of a Spain which will last for ever. Just as British and France do not want a shifting of forces in Spain favouring Germany and Italy, so we do not want them to favour Bolshevism."

"A Nationalist Spain will be Spanish; but Bolshevism is international," he declared.

France and Britain are filled with anxiety. Hitler proceeded, lest Spain be conquered by Italy and Germany. "We are filled with anxiety lest it be conquered by Bolshevism. We regard the spreading of Bolshevism in any direction a fundamental dislocation of western European equilibrium. A Bolshevik Spain would mean a grave economic loss for Germany."

Warns The World

Declaring Germany would oppose any new attacks on her sovereignty, Hitler warned the world that "if any dare menace us from outside let him know that National Socialism has created for Germany those weapons which are necessary to break such an effort with lightning speed."

"The time of parliamentary weaknesses is past; also the time when the world could demand almost anything from Germany."

"The bombs which hit the Deutsches Reich also hit Germany. They were given the proper answer. And from now on this answer will follow any such similar attacks."

Hitler did not refer to the Nyon Conference.—Reuter.

For Chinese Refugees

Hongkong Sends Big Sum North

Hongkong sent \$20,000 recently to Shunhui for the evacuation of Cantonese refugees up North. The Hongkong Chinese Refugee Relief Association has forwarded a further sum of \$15,000 for the relief of the remaining 10,000 Cantonese who are still waiting to be evacuated.

A further sum of \$10,000 was despatched to the Central Relief Society at Nanking. So far a total of \$60,000 has been sent North, but further funds are urgently necessary.

The high cost of living is making life impossible for the many Cantonese who are stranded in the war areas, for even if the refugees escape death by bombing, they have yet to face the agony of death by starvation.

In fact, civilian deaths are said to be in excess of combatant fatalities. Thus every dollar subscribed will contribute towards the saving of at least one life.

The Association therefore appeals for the continuance of Hongkong's unstinting support. Donations, great or small, may be sent to Mr. Ho Kom-ting, c/o Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd., or to the Hon.

Central Magistracy this morning.

Detective-Sergeant Russell stated that defendant had been to the Colony several times from Macao with a permit, and on the last occasion was told he must get a proper passport from the Consul.

He came here two days ago without the passport and refused to return to Macao when ordered.

Defendant said he had no money but hoped to find employment here in order to raise sufficient money to return to India.

Sergeant Russell said defendant had been refused a watchman's license, and there was no possibility of his getting a passport unless he could produce his birth certificate.

ROBBED HIS FRIEND

SUICIDE ATTEMPT

An unemployed man, Choi Wu-san, attempted to commit suicide by jumping into the harbour from the Star Ferry launch Day Star yesterday. The Yaumati ferry Man Tak was passing by at the time, and a seaman, Ko Lai-kan, saw the incident and immediately dived into the water with a lifebuoy. He swam to Choi, and kept him afloat until both were rescued. Choi was sent to Kowloon Hospital suffering from immersion.

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control over his motor cycle, and driving without front lights, Shum Tink-pong, a young car driver, was fined \$5 on each of the summons when he appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning. Crown-Sergeant L. C. Pennell said he saw Shum driving along Hennessy Road on September 1. Shum had a pillow passenger and was holding an unlighted torchlight in his right hand while driving.

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FLEET SHELLS BOCCA TIGRIS

(Continued from Page 1.)

airdrome yesterday at dawn for an unknown destination.—Reuter.

Destroyer Sunk

London, Sept. 13. According to reports from Nanking reaching here, the Chinese Air Force headquarters claims that a Japanese destroyer was instantly sunk in the outer harbour of Kwangtow Bay this morning as a result of five direct hits scored by bombers from Canton.

Keep Dawn Patrol

Canton, Sept. 13. To protect Canton from aerial attacks in the hours before dawn, two fighter planes patrolled the skies this morning from 4 o'clock until sunrise. This was the first early morning patrol.

There was no exodus from the city to-day in spite of the air raid alarm yesterday morning. The people now are accustomed to the state of emergency, and no panic was created by the sounding of the siren alarm. Military officials at General Headquarters rushed away in closed cars upon hearing the alarm, while junior officers made off on foot carrying their attaché cases.

It was reported that the six Japanese seaplanes intended to raid Canton, but they attempted to bomb the railway bridge at Shek Lung. Instead, Unable to locate their objective, they dropped their load on Wan-chow, a strategic town on the East River.—Our Own Correspondent.

Landing At Lienyen Harbour Imminent

Hsichow, Sept. 13. A Japanese landing at Lienyen-hang, important harbour on the northern Kiangsu Coast, is believed to be imminent following the arrival at Hsien-hsien Island to-day of a destroyer, loaded with marines.

A submarine and a fleet of smaller launches are now about seven miles off the harbour.

An aircraft carrier is also anchored off the coast.

The Japanese vessels made an attempt to come close to the shore but withdrew when they saw Chinese troops entrenched in this area.

During the last two days Japanese planes have reconnoitred over Lienyen and it is believed that they are attempting to locate the exact positions of the Chinese lines.

Central News

Leung Kwai, a 48-year-old widow, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with hawking shell fish (known as haam-shut-hin) at Lockhart Road near the market, and hawking shell fish without permission of the Urban Council.

Sergeant J. S. Riddell said the prosecution was brought under the new regulations issued by the Urban Council, which prohibited the sale of shell fish.

His Worship reprimanded defendant for selling the shell fish, and said the object of the new order was to prevent the spread of cholera. Defendant was fined \$5 or ten days imprisonment on each charge.

Another woman, Chan Yau, aged 17, was fined \$5 or fourteen days for hawking shell fish at On Tai Street near Tung Loi Street. She pleaded that she did not know the new regulation prohibiting the sale was in force, as she was illiterate.

His Worship pointed out that she was not supposed to hawk anything, as she did not possess a license, and in imposing the fine, remarked that penalties would be increased if such offenders continued.

VAN HEUTZ OFF TO DOCK

With a heavy list to starboard, the 5,887-ton Dutch vessel Van Heutz, which went aground during the typhoon of September 2, was towed across the harbour to Tsimshau Docks for repairs this morning.

It will be recalled that the vessel was refloated from Green Island on Friday last and since then she had been resting on a mud bank in Shanshui Bay pending her removal to dock. She was safely pulled off this morning and with a tug in front and another on her left side she was removed to dry dock where the extent of her damage will be ascertained.

The Van Heutz is registered in Batavia and is commanded by Captain D. J. Hulter. She arrived in Hongkong from Swatow on September 1.

SHOULD OUR SOCCER REFEREES' FEES BE "CUT"?

Association Seeks A Promise From The H. K. F. A.

CLUBS SHOULD BEAR PART OF THE BURDEN

ONLY TEN TEAMS IN 1ST DIV. LIKELY THIS YEAR

(By "Veritas")

First class referees in Hongkong are not likely to receive a "cut" in fees during the coming football season according to a letter from the Hongkong Football Association which was placed before a meeting of the Hongkong Referees' Association yesterday.

The Association intimated it was against the idea of reducing the fees and if funds permitted they would remain at the same scale as last year.

The Referees' Association, feeling this was hardly sufficient an assurance that the fees would not be "cut", decided to write back and request the Football Association for a more definite promise.

Referees would seem to have a perfect right to such a promise. There is no good reason why they should suffer a reduction in fees for work which is often onerous and at times unpleasant. The answer to the F.A.'s plea that the drain on the Association's budget at the end of the year may be too great to permit full payment to referees is that this responsibility should be passed on to the clubs.

One finds it hard to imagine why the Association should be saddled with such a burden. Elsewhere in amateur football you will find it in the clubs who meet referees' expenses. Certainly this is so in many parts of England, and it is a natural, reasonable and the most satisfactory method to adopt. After all it is the clubs who benefit from the services of referees. Without them teams would play under impossible handicaps, and it can also be argued that on this basis the Association is another beneficiary, merely bringing the issue down to whether the Association or clubs should be regarded as having the greater liability.

This is a question which the clubs and the Association should be able to settle amicably without victimizing the referees. If the F.A. and the clubs feel that the burden of paying the referees is too great to be borne by either side only, the obvious solution is to reach a compromise arrangement whereby each makes a contribution.

But to deprive referees of a fee, which in any case is not exorbitant and is fully earned, simply because either the Association or the clubs feel they cannot afford to meet the entire expenses on their own is extremely unreasonable, and smacks of economy based on selfishness.

Referees deserve, to be treated fairly in this as well as other matters. They are servants of the Association, the clubs, it is true, but they are, on the whole, good servants, and should be paid accordingly.

ATHLETIC WITHDRAW

Important matters were discussed at yesterday's meeting of the A.K.F.A. Management Committee, when it was revealed that Chinese Athletic, after

Football.

Great Win For Charlton

London Teams Do Well

London, Sept. 13. Charlton Athletic scored an impressive win in the English football league to-day when they visited Preston North End and collected the points by obtaining the only goal of that match.

At Upton Park: West Ham outplayed Chesterfield to win by five clear goals, and London was further satisfied when Millwall beat Exeter by the odd goal in three.

Full results follow.

FIRST DIVISION

Preston N.E. 0 Charlton 1
West Bromwich 3 Middlesb' 1

SECOND DIVISION

Burnley 2 Sheffield U. 0
Bury 1 Manchester U. 1
Coventry 1 Stockport 0
Swansea 0 Bradford 1
West Ham 5 Chesterfield 0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Cardiff 4 Northampton 1
Millwall 2 Exeter 1
Walsall 3 Newport 1

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Hallifax 2 Rochdale 0
Lincoln 5 Barrow 2
Port Vale 3 Brighton 2
Rotherham 0 Carlisle 2
Tranmere 2 Doncaster 0
Wrexham 6 Harlepool 3

League Tennis

SMASHING WIN FOR U.S.R.C.

K.C.C. (2) GIVE POOR DISPLAY

Kowloon Cricket Club second string wound up their season's programme in the mixed doubles tennis league yesterday when they lost 0-0 to the U.S.R.C., who have virtually won the championship.

The winners were without Capt. Loch, and G. E. R. Divett made a very capable deputy and the K.C.C. never looked like winning a set. L. Goldman, although not feeling at his best, turned out for the U.S.R.C., and won his three sets in customary easy manner.

The losers gave a slightly disappointing account of themselves.

Next Monday the U.S.R.C. and K.C.C. (1) meet in the last match of the season. The United Servicemen, who will be at home, need only to draw the match to win the championship. Should K.C.C. manage to win, the former will do for the leadership easy and a play-off will be necessary.

It is possible the K.C.C. will win, but not likely.

Scores in yesterday's match follow.

L. Goldman and Mrs. Rice Evans (U.S.R.C.) beat Burnett and Mrs. Bradbury 6-2; beat Gittins and Mrs. Sweeney 6-1; beat Mr. and Mrs. Clarke 6-1.

G. E. R. Divett and Miss Taylor beat Burnett and Mrs. Bradbury 6-3; beat Gittins and Mrs. Sweeney 6-3; beat Mr. and Mrs. Clarke 6-1.

LEAGUE TABLE

	Seis.	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
U.S.R.C.	3 3 0 0 22 5 0	
K.C.C. (1)	3 2 0 1 10 8 4	
K.C.C. (2)	4 0 0 4 14 32 0	



C. C. Stark's Son
Is Promising Golfer

This picture shows C. M. Stark, son of Mr. C. C. Stark of Hongkong, playing from a bunker in the Scottish boys' golf championship at Bruntsfield Links, Edinburgh, recently. Stark, who is from Merthyrton Castle, was beaten in the second round by T. S. Foggett (Morpeth).

TENNIS TOURNEYS LOSING SUPPORT IN ENGLAND

Vicious Effect Of "Seeding"

(By F. R. Burrow)

Anyone who goes about the country with an interest in the competitive side of lawn tennis must almost necessarily have noticed that the entries at tournaments are, in the great majority of cases, slowly but surely diminishing. Why? Every year sees a large increase in the number of people who play the game, and therefore one would have expected a considerable proportion of these novices to try their luck in open tournaments. Some do; others seem to prefer playing only at their clubs, or in some cases on the municipal courts now so freely provided in most big towns. But apart from these, people who have played in tournaments for years and years, and looked upon doing so as one of the most enjoyable features of their summer holidays, are now no longer entering for them. Again why? As one who sees, and hears, a great deal of what is going on in the tennis world I propose to attempt to answer this question.

First, with regard to the entry in the so-called "level" events. The main reason for the falling-off in entries for these events is undoubtedly the "seeding" of the draw. For more years than one can remember tournament committees were in the habit of seeding the draw, at any rate in the level singles, though to do so was a direct contravention of the regulations. The object of this seeding was, prima facie, to ensure, so far as possible, that the two best players or pairs should meet in the final, and so produce the presumably best matches of the meeting, and consequently attract a large "gate" on the day of the week when all tennis enthusiasts had a half-holiday. This procedure, as I have said, was strictly illegal; but the Lawn Tennis Association, well knowing that it was an almost universal custom, and unwilling, or perhaps afraid, to take measures to prevent it by exercising their power of sending two members of their Council to be present at the draw to see that it was made fairly, pursued the easier course of condoning the illegality by passing a regulation to make it legal. Hence Regulation 23, which enacts that at any open tournament in Great Britain the prospectus of which announces that the committee will avail themselves of the provisions of this Regulation, the draw in the level events may be "seeded" to the number of four only, by lot, into separate quarters of the draw. This was certainly one way, if a rather ignominious way, out of the difficulty, but even now it is illegal to seed unless the tournament prospectus announces that this will be done. I wonder how many tournament prospectuses contain this announcement and in how many tournaments the four players or pairs are seeded "by lot." Experience leads me to believe that in not more than one in twenty tournaments does the prospectus contain any such announcement, and in no tournament at all are the four seeded "by lot." Nor, so far as I am aware, does the L.T.A. take any steps at all to find out whether this regulation is observed.

ENTRY FEES AND RECEIPTS

There are only two ways in which a tournament can be run at a profit, even a very small one. One is by the receipts at the gate; the other is by a large number of entries, and correspondingly large income from entry fees. Tournaments are in a cleft stick. If they don't get the good players they don't get the gate; if they get the good players they are finding out that the entry of less good players is falling off rapidly, and that their entry fees are diminishing to vanishing point. What are they to do to make both ends meet?

My own opinion, and it is one very carefully considered, is that a tournament which openly stated in its prospectus that the draw would not be seeded in the level events would rapidly regain the entries which it is now losing every day. It might, and probably would lose some of its "crack" players; but as some of these would be fairly certain to win, whether they were seeded or not, some would still enter and help towards the "gate"; and the additional money received from the larger entry, together with the money saved because it would not be required to be spent on "entertaining" and "putting-up," even without any further "inducements" to crack players, would more than balance any "gate" deficit. Besides, the other players' own friends would swell the gate-receipts if they found them playing in the finals. Tournaments where crack players do not come are very often the pleasantest; their absence would by no means be universally mourned. As to the reason for the still more marked falling-off in the entry for handicap events, I will deal with that next week.

AGAINST THE RULES

Now how does this seeding affect the entry deterioriously? It affects it in this way, that the moderately good player has become thoroughly tired of paying his half guinea or seven and sixpence to play in an event in which he knows perfectly well that he has no chance whatever of reaching even the semi-final round, the places in which have been "reserved" for the four best players in the event beforehand by seeding. These players go about are fairly certain to be the best players and consequently seeded, and carry up all the level event prizes between them. Moreover, not only do they go, but they make a great favour of going, and it is perfectly well known that some of them demand to be "put up" and to have their travelling expenses paid, though the latter is against the rules of the Association and the former only applies to private hospitality. Great would be

HILL CLIMBING DEPENDS ON SPARK PLUGS
- YOU CAN DEPEND ON Champions

If the hills slow your car down, if your engine knocks and becomes hot—the cause may be faulty ignition. See what a big improvement a set of new Champions makes!

Champion Spark Plug Co., Toledo, Ohio, U.S.A.



REVITALIZE YOUR CAR WITH Champions

General Distributors
DODGE & SEYMORE (CHINA) LTD.
Shanghai, Hongkong, Berlin

Vintage Burgundies

WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF THESE WINES IN STOCK, THE QUALITY AND EXCELLENCE OF WHICH ARE UN-SURPASSED IN HONGKONG.

STRONGLY RECOMMENDED

BOUCHARD PERE ET FILS VOLNAY	1929
BEAUNE	1929
POMMARD	1929
CHAMBERTIN	1929

THE CONNOISSEUR COMES

TO

CALDBECK'S

Six Children
Nobody Claims

CANNOT
TELL
WHERE
HOME IS

London, Aug. 16.

FOUR freckled boys and a girl with ginger hair played with new toys on the lawn of the Willesden Children's Home, London, N.W., yesterday, and turned round every time the gate opened in case it should be their mother or father come to see them. Neither came.

These six children of the Smith family—the baby, Marjorie, aged two, is being looked after in a hospital at Edmonton, N.—were taken to the home by the police because no one knows where their parents are.

Their mother left them with a stranger at a house in Enfield (Middlesex) on Friday evening, said "I'll call back for them in ten minutes." She has not been seen since.

NUMBER 132.

Big-brother Ernest Guy Smith, aged eight, does his best to answer questions. He said: "We live at Elstree, where they make the films. Number 132."

When the police asked "What road?" he could not tell them, added: "We haven't been there long. There are some sweetshops near our house, but I don't know their names."

Sister Joan, aged seven, stood beside him sucking her thumb, swinging a doll by its leg. Occasionally she piped up in a shrill treble to contradict him.

"We don't live at Elstree. We've got a big house at Sudbury. We had a ride in a big red car with mummy and daddy. We got to grandpa's house in Enfield, but he didn't live there any more. So mummy left us there and told us to walk. Mummy cried, but I don't know why."

It is thought that the children's father is an unemployed painter and decorator, their mother an assistant at an hotel.

CHOLERA ALARM

INCIDENCE ON INCREASE
IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Sept. 13 (8.1 p.m.). The heavy increase of cholera in Shanghai is causing serious concern to the authorities. So far there have been 450 cases in the French Concession and 70 in the Settlement, of which, all together more than 60 have been fatal.

Most of the victims were Chinese refugees.—Reuter.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 25th September, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 16th September, 1937.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

STOP
Muscular
PAINS

—use reliable Absorbine Jr.

Soothing, quick acting—the essential oil of famous Absorbine Jr. penetrates. Brings quick relief to sore stiff muscles. For forty years Absorbine Jr. has been a favorite among coaches and athletes for keeping muscles active and firm. Safe—Absorbine Jr. sooths and heals—a dependable antiseptic.

Keep a bottle handy.

ABSORBINE JR.

For years has relieved muscular and rheumatic pains, cuts, sprains, abrasions.

Sale Agents: Muller, Marconi & Co. Inc.

'SAPPER' DIED—TO SAVE
'BULLDOG DRUMMOND'
'PLAY MUST GO ON,'
AUTHOR SAID ON
DEATH-BED

"SAPPER," otherwise 48-years-old Lt.-Colonel Cyril McNeile—the author who thrilled millions in books, and on stage and screen with his creation "Bulldog Drummond" had a premonition of his death, which occurred recently.

He wanted to see "Bulldog" on the stage again, and fought to the last to get him there.

The tragic story was told by his closest friend, Mr. Gerald Fairlie, joint author with "Sapper" of the latest Bulldog Drummond play, "Bulldog Drummond Again," and the man upon whom "Sapper" modelled his hero.

Gerald Fairlie is himself an author of many thrillers. He is a 6ft. Scots athlete, ex-Rugby captain of Sandhurst.

"Nobody but Sapper had any idea he might die so soon, although we knew he was seriously ill," Mr. Fairlie said.

"But he knew. The last time I saw him, he said, 'Whatever happens, this play must go on.' I did not understand him at the time.

"We shall keep our promise. The play will go on. It is being cast now."

With a catch in his voice, Mr. Fairlie spoke of his tremendous admiration for "Sapper."

"GOOD MIXER".

"In many ways 'Sapper' was like Bulldog Drummond. He was a straightforward, humorous, often witty man, a good 'mixer,' and the most generous and delightful friend.

"A quiet fellow than 'Drummond' he was the most vital man I ever met. He retained the personality which everybody loved right through his last illness. It was a victory of the mind over the ills of the body.

"To-day I was to have gone down to see him. I rang up his home last night and was told that he was not too well, but would be glad to see me. At eight o'clock this morning they rang me up to tell me he was dead."

The new Drummond play, the only stage successor to the original one, in which Sir Gerald du Maurier starred, was completed three months ago.

The West End will see the play in October, after a provincial tour.

"Sapper did everything for me—I owe my whole career to him," Mr. Fairlie added.

I met him first during the war, when he was home on leave."

"Afterwards, we travelled. I remember how visiting South America, he—the great author—refused to give any interviews unless I—comparatively unknown—was interviewed too."

In Switzerland we bought an electric train. He insisted on sitting up all right to play with it."

"It broke but I was able to repair it, to his great delight—but he wished he had mended it himself! In ways like that he was a child."

"When the war broke out Sapper was a Lieutenant. When it ended, he was a Lieutenant-colonel—a very young one.

"All through the war he fought in France, seeing far more fighting than most. He came out unscathed—to die young."

"Lord Northcliffe gave him his first chance as a writer, publishing his war stories under his pseudonym at a time when a soldier under arms, he could not publish them under his own name. That was how he became 'Sapper'."

"His wife had helped him wonderfully. They were devoted.

SON IN PLAY

"His two sons, David, aged 14, and Michael, aged 10, both went to Cheltenham, their father's old college. David is there now. Last year 'Sapper' and I went to Sandhurst to see Michael appear in an amateur production of the original 'Bulldog Drummond' play."

Sam Goldwyn brought "Bulldog Drummond" to the talking screen, with Ronald Colman and Claude Allister in the chief roles, in 1929.

It was an immense success, outstanding among the early talkies, and has since been re-issued.

It is believed to have earned £200,000 for its owners in this country alone.

SCOUT
FOUND
HANGED

A 12-year-old Tottenham schoolboy, William Noel Schuster, of Watling-road, was found dead hanging in the bathroom at his home.

He had planned to go with his mother for a day's outing to Chingford, but on the way he wanted to return home.

When she returned to the house she found the bathroom door locked.

Her husband forced the door and found his son suspended by a piece of rope with his feet only a few inches from the floor.

The boy was a member of a Scout troop.

HONGKONG HOCKEY
CLUB TEAMS
CHOSEN

The teams to take part in the first practice match of the Hongkong Hockey Club were announced this morning. The match will be played to-morrow on the Club ground, at 5 p.m., the following being selected.

Colours:—V.M. Benwell, G. Somner and E.V. Reed; R.A. Bates (captain), W.A. Reed and A.F. Austin; H. Brown, N.A.E. Mackay, L. Starbuck, H. Cox and T.P. Tamworth.

Wittes:—G.C. van der Waal; A. A. Dand and G. Rodger; A.N. Other, F.O. Wallace and H. Lange; V. Bond, G. Fowler, G.E.R. Dilevit, S. Fowler and H. Owen-Hughes.

The Busy Bees are holding a Bridge and Mahjong Drive on Thursday, September 23, at St. John's Cathedral, Hull, commencing at 3 p.m. Admission, including tea is \$1, and the proceeds will be given to the Typhoon Victims Fund.

The driver, Mr. Henry Bowyer, of Netley, said: "The road was wet and the bus suddenly swerved across when I was travelling at not more than 10 miles an hour."

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Last Article In The Series
"Russia To-Day"

The People Learn To Enjoy Themselves

By
Paul
Winterton

JOURNALISTS are always being denounced for making rash generalisations, but temptation is often put in their way. Several times, for instance, since I returned from Moscow I have been asked: "Do the Russian people seem happier than they were in 1933?"

I know of no reliable test of happiness. My impression, however, is that the cities of the Soviet are far gayer than they have ever been before. Leisure has come to life in

Russia, was a spectacle known as the "Wall of Death."

At Kiev, in one day, 15,000 Russians paid a double entrance to see a young girl ride a motor-cycle at breath-taking speed round one of these "Walls." Their interest was neither in Culture nor in Rest but very naturally no doubt, in an exhibition of such competence with a piece of machinery as is rare in Russia.

Jazz is sweeping the Soviet Union. Anyone who can syncopate, however badly, is assured of open arms. There are dancing schools, indoor and open-air, where the latest steps are taught. Everyone is learning.

Four years ago the foxtrot, too, was bourgeois. To-day, a light, and agile step is the best of social introductions in quite orthodox circles.

Football is a passion among the young men. It is played in summer, since snow covers the ground in winter. Players frequently practise in bare feet! There are numerous stadiums, and matches are arranged between towns and factories. On the Volga I met a young Leningrad engineer who regularly "followed" Millwall and the Arsenal in the columns of an English Communist newspaper.

Tennis is becoming increasingly popular—rackets are not expensive and there are good open-air and indoor courts. Boxing—called "box" by the Russians—has numerous adherents, and horse-racing, complete with "Tote," has its fans in many towns.

The young women of Russia exhibit a sturdy and striking independence in their relations with the other sex. At work they are very conscious of their equal status with the men and the equality extends to their recreations.

I heartily recommend a talk with "Miss Russia 1937" to those gentlemen over here who are at present trying to revive stories of the "nationalisation of women" type and think they are discussing a serious social evil.

In the larger towns a welcome addition to the gaiety of the streets has been provided by the opening of several very charming open-air cafes. Since 1934, also, something like a "night life" has developed in "parachute jump" from one of the ubiquitous hundred-foot towers. This Spartan recreation involves climbing a wooden structure, attaching oneself to an open parachute, and flinging oneself to the ground.

Shooting ranges have thousands of devotees and open-air chess is a feature of the parks. As for physical culture, there are countless gymsnasiums, and the superlative average physique of the young Russian testifies to their popularity.

In a park at Rostov I discovered a contrast which typifies the manner in which Russia is groping for standards of culture. On the one hand Russia's favourite amusements are copied from the capitalist world; others are peculiar to herself.

A walk through one of the innumerable Parks of Culture and Rest gives the impression that there is as yet no stability in either culture or recreation. It was a shock to me, for instance, to discover that the one of the most popular features of the Parks in Leningrad and Moscow was nearly trebled since 1932.

WHEN one considers the diversions most popular in Russia to-day, two competing tendencies are at once apparent. Many of Russia's favourite amusements are copied from the capitalist world; others are peculiar to herself.

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Right: Over a million people have made the "parachute jump" from one of the 100 ft. towers. Here is a girl expert giving a demonstration to some of her pupils.

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Joining the town were reciting educational expenditure has increased original verse and playing their own musical compositions to a keen and selective audience.

No survey of Soviet leisure would begin to be complete if it did not refer to the enormous amount of serious study which is going on throughout the country. The Russian's thirst for knowledge amounts to dipsomania.

Last year, 47,000,000 people, or more than a quarter of the total population, were educating themselves at work. I know of no parallel to this phenomenon of a nation at school. Two chambermaids in my hotel at Moscow informed me they were studying German. I

Tennnis is becoming increasingly popular—rackets are not expensive and there are good open-air and indoor courts. Boxing—called "box" by the Russians—has numerous adherents, and horse-racing, complete with "Tote," has its fans in many towns.

The letter paid Russian worker, now frequently winds up an evening's entertainment with a visit to the popular restaurant where there is music far into the early hours of the morning. Incidentally, the number of cinemas and theatres in Russia has nearly trebled since 1932.

BUT Russia has its own diversions, too. Well over a million people have made the "parachute jump" from one of the ubiquitous hundred-foot towers. This Spartan recreation involves climbing a wooden structure, attaching oneself to an open parachute, and flinging oneself to the ground.

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DURING one of her visits to Noo, Norman, I think ye'll be the Balmoral Queen Victoria, who better o' a dram?"

The host immediately signed that invitation to some neighbouring children, sent an decanter be produced, and the doctor had his dram amid the laughter of the guests.

While holidaying near Loch Vennachar Princess Louise one day drove into Callander to match some material. Having made the purchase, she was annoyed to find that her purse had been left at home. She apologised to the draper and assured him that she would send the money next day.

On Deeside there is a vineyard which produces exceptionally fine grapes. The gentleman who owned them, hearing that Queen Victoria was to be in the vicinity, took the opportunity of presenting her with

one of the Queen's guests at Bal—a basket of the famous fruit. The moral. On the evening of his return Queen was greatly touched by his to his native Glasgow the doctor was kindness, and later wrote expressing invited to dine with friends, who her thanks and complimenting him pilled him with questions as to how on the fineness of the grapes. The Queen conducted herself at table, gentleman read the letter to his head. The doctor would say nothing until gardener, thinking that he would be the soup and fish courses had been prepared by the compliment, and served. Then, having secured the asking what he thought of it, attention of all, remarked reminiscently: "It's verrr nice!" replied the gardener, "but she didn't say anything

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



TO-MORROW "ALL AMERICAN CHUMP" M.G.M. Picture with Stuart Erwin - Robert Armstrong - Betty Furness



• TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY •



TO-MORROW ONE DAY ONLY: "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937"



LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY! TEN THOUSAND FIGHTING HORSEMEN ON THE SCREEN AT ONE TIME!

The Tartar hordes sweep charge on charge across the bloodstained steppes of Siberia.

THE WORLD'S AMAZING THRILL SPECTACLE!



• 2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & THURSDAY • A PRETENTIOUS ROMANTIC MELODRAM



CENTRAL FOR TO-DAY ONLY

"TOP HAT"



TUESDAY to THURSDAY.—ALSO ON THE STAGE: "LI TIN FOO ACROBATIC ACTS" 12 Marvelous Performers In Novel & Sensational Gymnastics

THURS.—"DOWN TO THEIR LAST YACHT" FRI. & SAT.—"TAMING THE JUNGLE"

NEW LIFE FOR U.S. CREDIT

Morgenthau Makes Position Clear

Washington, Sept. 13. Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, said to-day the gold released from sterilisation in the United States would immediately be put to work maintaining easy credit conditions.

He explained the complex procedure agreed upon for the purpose of maintaining an ample supply of funds in the money markets to meet credit demands, involving, firstly, the release of the sterilised gold to the extent of about \$300,000,000; secondly, the cash payment of two \$50,000,000 Treasury Bill issues, maturing September 22 and 29; thirdly, the issues, which can be purchased with credit.

"In this way payment by the Treasury in cash for maturing bills will put life into the money market. The new issues will obviate the necessity of taking money out of the market," Mr. Morgenthau explained.

He said he expected 70 per cent. of the subscribers to the new issues would take advantage of the credit privileges.

Acting Budget Director Pell said the release of the sterilised gold would not involve the physical movement of metal, but simply the issue of a gold certificate against it.—United Press.

Japanese Consulates Suppressed

Moscow, Sept. 14. Further to its note to Japan of May 11 last, referring to the fact that there were eight Japanese Consulates in Russia as opposed to six Russian Consulates in Japan, the Soviet Government now requests the closure of two of the Japanese Consulates.

The Russians originally claimed that two of the Consulates were redundant.

Answering the later Japanese dispute, the Soviet now writes: "Consistently applying the principle of an equal number of Consulates, we have informed the Japanese Government that we find ourselves compelled not to recognise the right of Japanese Consuls at Novosibirsk and Odessa to carry out their consular functions as from September 15, 1937."—Reuter.

Hitler Calls Nazi Rally Noble Prayer

Berlin, Sept. 13. The climax of the Party Congress at Nuremberg was reached to-night with Herr Adolf Hitler's final address.

He referred to the rhythm, beauty and discipline of the rally of Nazis from all over Germany.

The Fuehrer declared to the hundreds of thousands listening that the rally had not been a political demonstration but a noble prayer.—Reuter.

DENMARK'S QUEEN ILL

Skagen, Sept. 14. Queen Alexandra has undergone an internal operation here, following her sudden removal to hospital in an ambulance.

King Christian was present at the hospital during the operation.

The bulletin does not mention Her Majesty's condition following the operation.—Reuter.

DEATH SENTENCE APPEAL

Capt. Campbell Murder Sequel

Sentenced to death for the murder of Captain D. L. Campbell, of the Chinese Maritime Customs cruiser Cheung Kong, 22-year-old cabin boy Chung Chi-kuang, appealed this morning against the verdict before the Full Court of Criminal Appeal. The grounds are derived from the decision of the Chief Justice, Sir Athol MacGregor, that the Court had jurisdiction to put Chung on trial.

Chung was sentenced to death on August 24.

The appeal was made this morning before the Chief Justice, the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell) and Mr. Justice C. G. Alabaster. Mr. J. Whyatt, Assistant Attorney General, appeared for the Crown. Mr. John Murphy, Chief Detective Inspector, was present for the Police. Mr. H. C. Macnamara had the assistance of Mr. George She for the defence, the solicitors being Messrs. G. K. Hull Bruton.

NOVEL POINT

Mr. Macnamara said the case would involve consideration of a rather novel point of international law affecting the relations of Hongkong and China.

Relating the outline of the evidence, Counsel said accused had shot dead the Captain about a mile outside Futamun Pass on January 11 while the vessel was proceeding from Chinese territory to Hongkong. Subsequently there was a demand by the Chinese Government for accused's extradition but, after trial, he was discharged by the Magistrate who was satisfied that accused was born in Hongkong though of parents whose nationality was Chinese. The rejection of extradition had nothing to do with the scene of the crime but was purely a question of nationality.

After accused was discharged he was immediately re-arrested and later was tried at Criminal Sessions for murder at common law. No reliance was placed on any statute except insofar as the punishment was concerned. Mr. She conducted the case for the defence and it was mainly due to his help and the training which Mr. She had in international law that enabled Counsel to prepare the appeal. The simple question before the court was whether or not it had jurisdiction to try the accused and the possibility of future charges could be entirely ignored during the appeal.

The appeal was based on the Chief Justice's decision which read, in part: "It has been conceded by Counsel on both sides that, for the purposes of consideration of the doctrine of immunity, the cruiser must be treated as an armed Chinese vessel." There appears to be no direct or constructive authority either judicial or jurisdictional on the point.

RIGHTS WAIVED

"The tendency of text book writers on international law would appear to be, certainly in modern times, in the direction of explaining the doctrine of immunity as a cordial and free willingness on the part of one sovereign state as a compliment to another sovereign state, to waive part of its complete sovereignty. I am inclined to the view that this is correct and the only logical way in which to regard the doctrine of immunity."

"In this case we have a British subject dead and a British subject accused of murder. It is not necessary for me to decide the extent of the immunity in such a case as this because I am satisfied that the Chief Commissioner's avowed intention was to make, with all speed for Hongkong, for assistance. I am satisfied that that amounts to a complete waiver of any rights of immunity there may be. I must further hold the waiver is competent since there has been no attempt in seven months on the part of the Chinese Government to assert a claim to immunity." The hearing is proceeding.

King Christian was present at the hospital during the operation.

The bulletin does not mention Her Majesty's condition following the operation.—Reuter.

4TH ANNIVERSARY

ANNIVERSARY GIFT COUPONS
AND A SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY
DINNER (at usual price) in the
Cafe De Luxe Restaurant
ON THE NIGHT OF THE 16TH

CHINA EMPORIUM

Celebrating Another Milestone in a Great Business Career

RESCUE PLANE CRASHES

While Searching Polar Areas

Moscow, Sept. 14. Another Soviet plane has crashed in the region of the North Pole.

It was one of those engaged in searching for the lost trans-polar plane which was attempting a flight from Moscow to Chicago, and for which an International rescue expedition in charge of the famous explorer, Stefansson, is searching.

HUNT GERMAN FLIERS

Singapore, Sept. 14. Three Germans have arrived here on their way to Karachi from where they will fly into Central Asia in search of the missing Lufthansa aeroplane which left Anhui a few days ago for a return flight to Kabul, but which has disappeared. They have the permission of the British Government, and the promise of help from the same quarter, to undertake their dangerous mission.—Reuter.

TO-MORROW —
At The Queen's
"WILD MONEY"
with
Edward Everett Horton

TO-MORROW —
At The Alhambra
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in "STOWAWAY"

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •

THEY FIND THEIR HEAVEN OF LOVE
IN THE 7TH HEAVEN

SIMONE SIMON and JAMES STEWART
in
"SEVENTH HEAVEN"

TO-MORROW —
At The Queen's
"WILD MONEY"
with
Edward Everett Horton

MAJESTIC THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57222
MATINEES: 20c. 30c. EVENINGS: 20c. 30c. 50c. 70c.

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •
THE SEASON'S HI-SPEED HILARIOUS HIT!

• THURSDAY, ONE DAY ONLY! •
JEAN HARLOW and WILLIAM POWELL in "LIBELED LADY"
An "Old Favourite" From M.G.M. I

Light Rain Or Drizzle
Local Weather Forecast

Moderate easterly winds, cloudy, with light rain or drizzle is the Royal Observatory forecast issued this morning. The weather report reads: "A weak anticyclone is moving into the Pacific to the north-east of Japan. Pressure is also moderately high over North-China, and is relatively low over Indo-China."

Yesterday's maximum temperature was 86, being two degrees lower than on the previous day, with a night minimum of 78. At 10 a.m. to-day, the reading was 84, which is one degree lower than at the same hour yesterday, with humidity of 77.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

FLAGRANT EVILS' CURE THEMSELVES BY BEING FLAGRANT.—Cardinal News.

A girl, Cheung Mul, living on board cargo-boat No. 504B, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday, suffering from injuries to her left side and face, received when she was knocked down by a private car No. 1040, driven by Mr. A. H. Esmail, in Connaught Road West.

A dog owned by Miss J. Samon, of 23 Nam Kok Road, first floor, was removed to Mauatauk for observation yesterday, after it had bitten its owner on the right hand. An Alsatian dog owned by Mr. Hamilton, of 29 Prince Edward Road, was also removed for observation, after it had bitten Miss A. King, of 208 Prince Edward Road.

A fine of \$22 or three weeks' hard labour was imposed on Fung Chi, aged 24, street coolie, when he appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the theft of half a pound of Chinese sausages, valued at 50 cents, from No. 1 Queen's Road West. Inspector W. Mair said Fung walked into the shop, picked up a handful of sausages which he stuffed into his pocket, and walked off, but was arrested by a district watchman. Defendant had a previous conviction when he had been put under bond, and this was enforced, a further fine of \$50 or six weeks' imprisonment being imposed.

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